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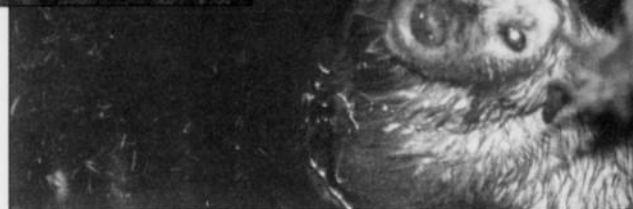
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photos by Tamara Collins

Dog Rescue

On Friday afternoon Casey, a golden retriever fell into a well on an acreage just east of Didsbury on Hwy 2A and Hwy 582. Casey is 18 months old, and pregnant. Her owner Lance Leach called the Fire Department, who rescued Casey by going into the well and putting her into a harness and lifting her out.

Top left: Casey and owner Lance Leach.

Middle: Casey in the well.

Right: Didsbury Fire Dept. pulling Casey out of the well.

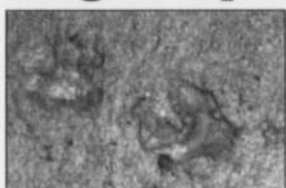
Cougar spotted in town

by Tamara Collins

Sunday afternoon a mother and her two children were walking just east of Rosebud Estates when five year old Makale, spotted a cougar. "Mommy, look a cheetah," he cried. Mom, Boni Doucette, took a closer look where her son was pointing, and she saw something too big to be a fox.

"We were visiting some friends on an acreage just east of town, and we decided to go for a walk back in the wooded area," said Doucette. "About halfway down the hill my little guy spotted the cougar. It must have been watching us, then it slowly turned and left. That is when I saw its big tale and realized it was a cougar."

Doucette, who works at the Mountain View Credit Union, said the cougar was as far from her and her children, as Vanda



Cougar tracks found just east of Rosebud Estates.

Agencies is from the Credit Union.

"My son is a lot shorter than I am, so with all the growth in the area I could not see the cougar, but my son was the perfect height to spot it," said Doucette. "It was very, very scary, if it was not for my son, my daughter and I would have been about a car length away from it."

The following morning Bill Fehr was driving by where he had heard the cougar was spotted, and he saw it crawling under a fence.

"It was definitely a cougar," said Fehr. "I am guessing its body was about three feet long, and its tail another three. I was not that close, but I would guess it weighed around 100 pounds. It was probably a young cat."

Fehr said there have been other sightings of a cougar in the past few months, west of town, about two miles west of the Rodeo Grounds.

"I am not sure but maybe it is the same one," said Fehr.

Fish and Wildlife are aware of the situation, and ask that anyone who spots the cougar please contact them right away. To track the cougar they need to know about every sighting. To contact them you can call 556-4215.

If you have an encounter with a cougar it is important to stay calm, and keep the cougar in view. Pick up your children immedi-

ately and back away slowly, ensuring the animal has a clear avenue of escape. Make yourself as large as possible, and keep the cougar in front of you at all times. Never run or turn your back on a cougar, and don't make any sudden movements, as this can provoke an attack.

If the cougar shows interest, or follows you, respond aggressively, maintain eye contact, show your teeth and make loud noises. Arm yourself with rocks or sticks as weapons, and crouch down as little as possible when picking up these objects.

If the cougar attacks, fight back. Convince the cougar you are a threat and not a prey. Use anything you can as a weapon, focusing on the cougar's eyes and face.

Fish and Wildlife are hoping that the cougar will run out of deer to eat, and move on south, if it has not already.



Olds - Carstairs
WAREHOUSE WEEK
August 29 to September 4

NEWS



Doorways of art

Monday afternoon children from the Didsbury Summer Fun program joined the long term care residents at the hospital to paint doors.

Top: Mrs. Luft, Damian Vickers and William Gingell. Right: Jean Fehr, Irene Charlton and Raven Young.

-photos by Matt Karlowicz

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Chamber and Town form partnership

by Tamara Collins

The Didsbury Chamber of Commerce and the Town may not have always seen eye to eye, but recently they have come together to work on several projects, and both groups are excited about the possibilities this relationship could bring.

Town Councillor Brian Wittal has been working closely with the Chamber, and Chamber president Joanne Braun believes he has been instrumental in bringing the groups closer together.

"Brian has really thrown himself into this and we are thrilled," said Braun. "We have wanted to have a good working relationship with the Town for years, and we have been taking some really good steps to getting there."

At the last Chamber meeting Wittal approached the Chamber about some possibilities they could explore, including the 'Brown Bag Lunch' venture.

"It was determined that we would mutually host the Brown Bag Lunch program once each month, starting in September," said Braun. "This means business owners and councillors will meet to discuss current and upcoming issues, and every meeting will have a different topic. We will start doing it monthly and evaluate it as it goes."

The Chamber will be working with the Town to set up the topics for each Lunch.

"We think this a great way to try and keep the local Chamber and the business community informed about what is happening in town," said Wittal. "Also a great way to find out their concerns and needs."

Another project the Town and Chamber are discussing is a survey which will be given out to local business owners and residents. The two groups discussed what they were looking for in the survey, and it was discovered they were after the same things.

"We would like to have this in place by the end of October," said Braun. "The problem is the

wordsmithing in developing it, we need to ask explicit questions to get measurable answers."

After doing some research on the internet the Chamber has found surveys that other Chambers have used, but they want one strictly relevant to Didsbury.

"We were approached by another group to do a survey together, but we were looking for different things," said Braun. "We want our survey to reflect Didsbury."

Some answers the groups will be looking for in the survey are, the size and scope of businesses, is the business local only, or do they work outside of Didsbury also, and what are their plans and hopes for the future.

"We will be looking at the technological feasibilities for the town," said Braun. "Such as, does your business use computers, cable, or paper and pen? These answers will help us plan with the Town where we should advance. The corridor between Calgary and Edmonton is the fastest growing one in North America and we need to know, are the businesses ready for that, and what will they do to prepare."

After working on their Strategic Plan for the last few months, the Chamber has a priority list, and according to Braun, a good working relationship with the Town is highest on that list.

Although the groups will work together on these projects, the Chamber will remain the Chamber and the Town will still be the Town.

"We will work together, but we are not becoming part of the Town," said Braun. "There is just so much more we can accomplish together."

Together in the future, the two groups may also decide to come up with a theme for Didsbury.

"That is really something that the Chamber, the business people and Town need to work on together," said Wittal. "This relationship is very key to building our town into a growing, viable business community, and council is very excited about it. We are going to promote Didsbury together."

Twist in stabbing

by Tamara Collins

After a 16 year old girl was stabbed on July 24, at 2:10 a.m. in an alleyway in Didsbury, 30 year old Jeffrey Miller was charged with numerous criminal code offences, including aggravated assault, assault with a weapon, and mischief. Now charges against Miller have been subsequently withdrawn.

Following an extensive investigation, RCMP have now laid charges against four Didsbury residents. Two of which, can not be named under the Youth Criminal Justice Act, were charged with assault, as well as Breach of Probation, possession of weapon dangerous to the public and counselling an offence following the investigation.

Also charged is 19 year

old Jerry Joseph Aubut and 19 year old Evan Sagert. Aubut is facing charges of assault with a weapon and possession of a weapon dangerous to the public. Sagert is also charged with possession of weapon dangerous to the public.

"This is now before the courts so we are not able to release any further information," said Cst. Steve Woolnough.

Special constables agreement allows assistance throughout MVC

by Tamara Collins

An agreement between the Mountain View County (MVC), and the Towns of Didsbury, Carstairs, Olds and Sundre will allow special constables to share their services and assist each other when needed, without getting approval from the Solicitor General.

The purpose of the agreement is to share the services in conducting joint traffic operations in line with the Road Vision 2010 by working together, providing as-

sistance to each other and enhancing the safety of Special Constables in all municipalities.

At last week's MVC council meeting, they approved the agreement, along with Sundre, Carstairs, and Olds. It is going to Didsbury Town Council on Sept. 13.

"We have meetings with the Special Constables once a month or sometimes every other month," said Greg Hnatiuk, Didsbury Special Constable. "The guys from the County came up with this idea. Presently

Didsbury and Olds already have an agreement."

Hnatiuk believes this agreement will be especially helpful with seat belt check and laser blitzes.

"This will enable us to assist each other when needed," said Hnatiuk. "It will be a big assistance for everyone. If the RCMP are all tied up with something, we can go and help out. It will be a give and take relationship. I may need to leave town for a day, but they will also come here when needed."

Tax break for MVC flood victims

by Brad Linn

In May, riverbanks overflowed, and this year some bank accounts won't be completely emptied because tax breaks are forthcoming for flood-victims.

County council passed the motion, Aug. 24, to cancel, defer and/or reduce the municipal taxes of those ratepayers that provide documentation to county administration indicating they meet the eligibility requirements.

Greg Weins, director of finance, said when calamity strikes such as drought, fires and BSE, "tax relief is not unprecedented."

He said the ratepayers were impacted significantly and their lives were disrupted emotionally and financially but

also said "tax relief is an unbudgeted item and council would have to come up with the funding."

Weins said the costs were hard to predict but expected a \$25,000 to \$75,000 shortfall in the budget from the tax relief.

Councillor Liz Negropontes welcomed the idea.

"Any assistance given will be more than welcome," she said.

Counc. Dave Derksen said that when he looks at the numbers he thinks it's a reasonable request for the 'pile of emotion' the people have been through.

"I can only imagine what these people have been through," said Derksen, trying to expedite the process, "We'll find the money somewhere."

Those that have suffered flood damage are eligible for

a deferral of taxes to Dec. 15 in recognition of hardships caused by the flooding.

Any ratepayer with a 100 per cent loss of assessed property will have 100 per cent of their 2005 municipal taxes related to the assessed property cancelled.

Lastly, there is a tax relief that will be prorated for the amount of time that a family cannot live in their house. So a family that could not live in their house for three months will have their municipal taxes associated with their property reduced by one quarter.

Counc. Kathy Blain left the chambers during the discussion to avoid possible conflict of interest, because she had suffered flood damage to her residence.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

Proud to be a Didsburian



TAMARA COLLINS
EDITORIAL

Didsbury is booming, according to James Carpenter, and I think that is just wonderful, and not a bit surprising.

People are continuously moving to town, and it is starting to show. Last year there were 83 houses sold in Didsbury, these are listed sales, and already this year 87 houses have been sold.

Last year's Building Level permit was 2.5 million and this year it is already 5.1 million.

Last year there were 14 new houses being built in Didsbury, and this year we are already up to 30.

There are also several new businesses coming to town including a winery, which will be located at the end of 20th St. and 15th Ave. Construction on that building is expected to start this Spring.

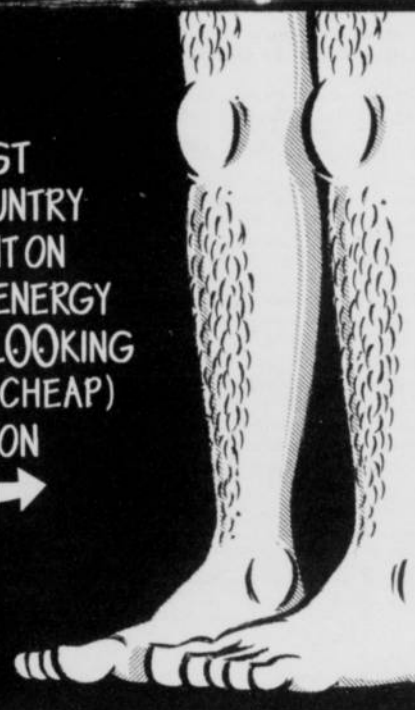
A Pocket Door Manufacturing business will be moving into Town also, from Calgary, and it will be located behind Wander Wash. That building is to be started this fall.

I think these are all signs of a progressive Town Council, and a lot of good promotion from local businesses and realtors.

Didsbury is booming, and it is time to get excited, because now anything is possible.

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MYRON THOMPSON'S COLUMN

Liberal plan for crystal meth only window dressing

Myron Thompson, Member of Parliament for Wild Rose says that the latest Liberal strategy aimed at stemming the increasing abuse of crystal meth amounts to little more than window dressing. Earlier this month, the Liberal government announced that it had moved the drug methamphetamine (crystal meth) to Schedule 1 of the Controlled Drugs and Substances Act, which provides access to the highest maximum penalties.

"This is like fighting a major disease with a band-aid. What are needed are minimum prison sentences for criminals who are profiting by destroying the lives

of Canadians," said Thompson. "Courts are not even imposing the current maximums, and we have seen consistently in the past that when maximum sentences are raised, there is no corresponding increase in penalties."

Thompson added that police have been warning federal and provincial governments for years about the dangers of this drug and its growing popularity. Crystal meth is not only highly addictive, but inexpensive and easily accessible, so the potential for abuse is enormous.

"This is a drug that is especially popular in small rural communities in West-

ern Canada that are also facing severe shortages of RCMP officers," stated Thompson. "It has devastated entire communities in the United States and now is threatening to do the same in Canada."

Not surprisingly, because it is easy to produce, the drug is also becoming popular with organized crime groups.

"Without a serious proposal like the Conservatives' idea for a cohesive National Drug Strategy, Liberal band-aids will do nothing to address the wide-ranging implications crystal meth has on health, society and crime," concluded Thompson.

Wonderings of the heart

by Margaret Fradley

Fanner Bees

It is my understanding that at the doorway of a bee hive one can hear the "fanner bees" at work. They sound like gentle waves coming in and flowing out.

The job of the 'fanner bee' is to keep the hive fresh and secret. They are inside the hive facing the centre of the hive. Their wings are moving so rapidly, that if you could see in it would appear just like a grey mist. These bees draw out the bad air though one side of the hive, while the pure air is sucked in from the other side.

A beekeeper who was at one time showing and explaining 'fanner bees' to a friend, lit a candle and put it by the hive. It was immediately put out by the strong current created by the fanner bees.

This made me stop and think, that we too, like those fanner bees could bring a newness and freshness to all the lives we meet each day.

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FROM THE MAILBAG

Garbage fee increase unfair, other solutions...

Dear Didsbury Review Editor & Town Council;

I am writing to you with regards to our garbage collection going up yet again. I am one of the few residents who do not use this service to its full capacity yet I feel I am being penalized because of the people who abuse it. Instead of penalizing those of us who have reduced our garbage, why not find a way of rewarding us?

My bin is never full each week; in fact sometimes it isn't even half. Yes, there are only 2 adults in our household yet we recycle whenever possible. Even recycling is getting hard to do and to justify. Why should I put a glass jar, tin can in another box in my house

when I can put it into my empty garbage bin that I am getting charged the same as the people who do not recycle and who fill theirs?

I would like to suggest to this council to look and find out why costs and garbage are increasing. When the bins first came out I could not believe the size. Very generous and this should have been a hint that indeed garbage would increase overall in every household who had one.

If costs need to be cut, why not look at a bi-weekly pick up, not only may this cut garbage but it would certainly cut the cost of fuel which can not be helping either. Another solution is a bin sharing plan. If there are 2 households near

each other or even relatives (parents/children), not living far from each other why would they not consider sharing one bin. This way each household then pays only 1/2 the monthly price whether it be monitored by the Town administration or the individuals sharing who would work out some arrangement. How about a user pay system? Trucks similar to ours in other countries are capable of weighing each bin it picks up and recording a bill right at that time (This system also protects trucks from overloading & gives better management to landfill operators).

As for our "serve yourself" recycling center I feel it is not very user friendly not to mention senior user friendly. How can seniors lift their recycling into their car, drive over to the area and then have to lift their stuff out of their car?

Not to mention some of the very hard to fill bins. I would like to see a recycling service brought back by the Didsbury Lions or another group on a Friday afternoon and partial Saturday where happy kids or adults of non-profit groups or others greet you at your car and say "I can take that for you" and actually lift it out of your car and take it to its proper bin.

I would even be in favour of giving a donation for this service. This would ensure groups to be active in the community, maybe earn some badges, earn some extra money for their group from donations, proper items going into proper bins and maybe would even keep that area a bit cleaner. Offering a call in and book a "pick up" service on a one day a week basis or even 1 day a month would certainly help

those who can not or do not drive but want to take a precaution on waste.

I am very disappointed to just find out that I can not even return my bin and have the option of getting rid of my garbage by other means. So either way if I have a bin and don't use it I pay or I don't have a bin I paynow really is that fair?

Taken from the Town of Didsbury's web site;

"It is the mission of the Town Council to work towards our Vision for Didsbury by:" and #3 states "Being environmentally sensitive." Doesn't lowering the amount of garbage fall under this rather than "passing the buck"?

A VERY disappointed
Didsbury Resident,
J. Battram

Getting away with murder

To the Editor:

I am really fed up with the way the CN & CPR get away with murder! No private individual would be able to do this.

The sulphur cars that the C.P.R. hauls are so dark and flat in colour it would be impossible to see them at night - let alone in fog.

Why is it impossible to have reflective markings

on the sides of train cars?

What good is blowing the horn?

The train itself is often so long that the horn is way ahead of the cars at rural crossings and with radios and fans running and windows closed tight who could hear the horn anyway?

Can't something be done to improve safety?

Sincerely,
Derek Page

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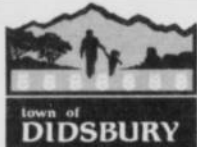
The Didsbury & District Chamber of Commerce hosted their first Pancake Breakfast on August 21, to augment the Didsbury Agricultural Society's Fair and Rodeo. We were just overwhelmed by the number of volunteers who came out to assist with cooking, serving, preparing beverages and cleaning up. We served about 1,200 pancakes and almost 1,500 sausages! Out-of-townners came, people who live here in town ... it was great! Thanks to everyone who made our pancake breakfast such a success!

Ron Boyko, Joanne & Brian Braun, Jim Carpenter, Jim Craven, Judy Cummings, Irene Hankins, Brenda & Grant Hemming, Wayne Howden, Stan Neufeld, Heather McDonald, Rob Paine, Kathy & Greg Poirier, Andrew, Ed & Scott Puttick, Gerry Tonn, Lynette Volk, Kathleen & Bill Windsor, Brian Wittall, and Jan Woolnough. We couldn't have done it without you!



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PUBLIC MEETINGS & NOTICES

TOWN COUNCIL:

September 13, 2005 - Council Chambers, 7:00 pm

MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION:

Wednesday, September 7, 2005 - Council Chambers, 4:30 pm

DIDSBURY LIFELINE:

Monday, September 12, 2005 - Council Chambers, 10:00 am

NEW DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPLICATIONS

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

DP 77-05 58 Valarosa Drive	Single Family Dwelling	R1
DP 78-05 1625 - 15A Street	Relocated Accessory Building	R2
DP 79-05 1701 - 27 Avenue	Vehicle Sales with condition	I2
DP 80-05 1602 - 27 Avenue	Wood Manufacturing Building with conditions	I2

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office. Person(s) wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing with the appropriate fees to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 pm on September 13, 2005.

Robert Wigg - Development Officer



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TEAM COACHES, PLAYERS AND PARENTS/VOLUNTEERS - You are what makes the association work.

ANONYMOUS DONATION - Thanks for the donation of practise balls, we didn't get a name but appreciate you stopping by the diamond to give them to a coach.



NEWS

DIDSBURY'S TOWN COUNCIL

Ready, Set, Go

As residents are gearing up for school, harvest, and heading back to work after summer vacation, Town Council will be facing crucial planning and decisions for the Town. Council understands what residents have said. We have documented your input over the past four years. We join with you in your desire for the most friendly and cooperative, business like and efficient municipal structure that we can foster together.

Council has approved a new organizational structure and is beginning the CAO search, and will be going through Town policies to ensure that they reflect your priorities, our guiding principle of accountability and are updated to comply with regulations and current reality with the help and advice of staff.

Council is committed to providing an accountable, responsive, efficient, open and innovative local government that will plan and provide for the long term sustainability of our community. Our Brian Wasko has provided us with a thorough, but eye opening assessment of the state of all of our facilities. We will have an estimate of our underground infrastructure deficit later this fall. We will provide residents with our long term capital plans.

Staff has gone through a "Service Best" program that enhances their interaction with residents and suppliers. Our staff has gone beyond the call of duty in so many ways this summer, including the design, building and equipping the float, a unique Canada Day celebration, summer programs, seasonal Community Guides, and now are getting ready for our Centennial windup on September 16 to 18th as well as planning winter programs, schedules, and doing all the winter preparations for our physical infrastructure. There will be a wind up parade on September 17th. Plan to have the family participate. Decorate bikes, participate in a family or school band, ride a horse, decorate the car, do a fly over— let's make this

a community participation parade. We welcome volunteers for the windup weekend. Contact Nicole at the

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With the rain pouring down, Council shone light on new developments...

Special Constable Services Agreement: Council approved a recommendation to pursue a collaborative Special Constable Services Agreement involving the County and the Towns of Olds, Carstairs, Sundre and Didsbury. The Agreement facilitates collaboration among the partners' special constables to conduct traffic safety programs and initiatives. A training program will precede implementation of the Agreement (which must first be approved by the Solicitor General) and it will be reviewed after one year.

Infrastructure Committee: A committee to research and offer recommendations to Council regarding allocation of a \$ 12 million grant provided to the County from Alberta Municipal Infrastructure, will include Councillors Shea and Derksen. To ensure input from the public and experts, staff and outside consultants will be invited to share information in the process.

Tax Relief for Flood Victims: Council voted unanimously to (1) Defer taxes to December 15th for all ratepayers with flood damage; (2) Cancel 100% of 2005 municipal (other taxes still apply) for ratepayers who sustained a 100% loss of an assessed property; (3) Reduce municipal taxes (on a daily prorated basis) for those who were unable to use their properties for periods of time as a result of flood damage between June and December 2005. Complete details are posted on the web site along with application forms. **Note:** Taxes due September 15th. No deferrals on farm properties this year.

Monthly Payment Plan: Applications to convert your annual tax payment to a monthly payment plan can be completed at any time. Please see the website for details or call the Finance office at 335.3311. If you applied before August 19th 2005, you will have received a small incentive. However, conversion to the monthly plan is still accessible to all ratepayers on an ongoing basis.

By-election Division 2: Based on the acceptance of a formal letter of resignation from Councillor Charlie Van Arnam, Council has passed a motion to hold a by-election for Division 2 on **October 17th 2005**. Nomination Day will be held September 19th 2005. A local Returning Officer will be appointed by the County.

Waste Commission on Track: Councillor Dave Derksen was pleased to report that the Mountain View Regional Waste Management Commission is continuing to make steady and positive progress on its turn around initiative. The Commission, which is now operating within budget parameters, will file its final report to Alberta Municipal Affairs during the last quarter of this year signalling the end to provincial supervision.

Closure of Road Plan Nos. 5447 EZ, 1847 Q and 9076 Q: Council approved a motion to close these roads with ownership of the closed portions retained by Mountain View County. Pedestrian access to the roads will be maintained so that local families can enjoy the area, but access for vehicles of all kinds will be prohibited.

Flood Relief: Applications are still being accepted for provincial flood relief. Please call the County office (335.3311).

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Neighborhood

Parade results

by Joan Hannah

On behalf of the Didsbury Elks & Royal Purple we would like to say thank-you to all those that participated in the Didsbury Elks & Royal Purple Centennial Parade. Without your support our parade would not have been the success that it was.

Thanks also to the Town of Didsbury for your contributions. Next year we hope to see you all back and hopefully there will be more children participating. Thanks also to the Acme Elks & Royal Purple for the use of their car to carry the Parade Marshals and for judging.

The winners of the categories are as follows:

Children's Section: Best decorated bike: Alexis Whitmore, Best dressed girl with pet: Amy Nelissen and her pet horse

Non Commercial Float: 1st - Zella School Community, 2nd - Scouts Canada, 3rd - Olds Legion

Commercial Float: 1st CIR Realtors, 2nd - Town of Didsbury, 3rd - Didsbury Auto Detailing

Antique Trucks: 1st Eagle Hill Cartage, Nusa Wendelboe, 2nd - Don McMullen, Didsbury, 1949 GMC

Antique Tractors: 1st John Cavin, Didsbury, 1957 John Deere 70 and plow, 2nd - Bob Whitlow, Didsbury, IHC Farmall CUB & Mower, 3rd - Mel Matchett, John Deere 1948

Antique Cars: 1st - Tom Jacobsen, Wells Gray R & R, 2nd - Ken Denham, Mountain View Motors, 3rd - John Tupper, Three Hills

Buggy Horse: No entries

Family Unit: 1st - Donna Jacobsen, Quilting car, 2nd - Shyla Nickerson, Excalibur Car, 3rd - Tom Jacobsen, carried Myron Thompson

Harness Horse: 1st - A.T.B. - Darwin Krebs, 2nd - Kaliber Equine Services, Dan Alliban, 3rd - Royal LePage, George Boychuk

Horse & Rider: 1st - Walter Keim, 2nd - Leif Turning Jr. Horse & rider 1st - Meridith Montanna, 2nd - Jennifer McLean

Didsbury RCMP's second in command



photo by Tamara Collins

Cpl. Kevin Fischer

by Tamara Collins

After months without a corporal, the Didsbury RCMP has finally welcomed its newest member, Cpl. Kevin Fischer.

Fischer, who was working as a constable in Manning, AB, was promoted to corporal and transferred to Didsbury, with his young family. He now faces a new hometown and increased responsibility.

"My new responsibilities include being a supervisor, reviewing all investigations, and ensuring the day to day functions at the detachment run smoothly," said Fischer. "This is a great spot for a family. Previously I have

worked in northern Alberta, so it is nice to move more south and get to know this area. It seems like a very friendly community."

After eight and a half years in the force, Fischer has experience investigating in a wide range of criminal activity, and is confident his knowledge will reflect in his work in Didsbury.

"I see a wide range of issues in this community, like most communities there is vandalism, property related offences, and a focus on impaired driving and drugs," said Fischer. "Having Highway 2 so close also makes this a busier detachment."

When in town looking for a house, Fischer had the op-

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-Cpl. Kevin Fischer

portunity to attend the RCMP Regimental Ball and meet some of the people he would be working with.

"They are all very hard workers," he said.

Coming just after Sgt. Kevin O'Dwyer, Fischer says the two of them bring a fresh change, and new ideas to the detachment.

Fischer enjoys family activities such as camping and hockey, and looks forward to heading out with his camping trailer and exploring the area.

"I am very excited to be here, I see new challenges ahead of me," said Fischer. "My family and I look forward to becoming part of the communities in the detachment area."

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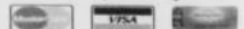
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NEIGHBORHOOD AROUND THE CIRCLE

Annual meeting of the Mountainview Homeschool Association

by Marge St. Clair

Wed. Aug. 31st

The Farmers Market will be open in the Curling Rink from 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. B.C. Fruit, new corn, lots of fresh vegetables for all.

Wed. Aug. 31

The Annual meeting of the Mountainview Homeschool Association Support Group will be held at 2025 - 20th Ave. (1st building west of the P.O.) at 7:00 p.m. The used book sale will start at 6:30 p.m. There will be a special guest speaker, all homeschoolers welcome.

Thurs. Sept. 1

All drivers are reminded to be extra alert today as school classes resume for the year.

Fri. Sept. 2

Come and join in the cribbage play at 7:00 p.m. at the 5-0 Centre. Coffee and goodies served to all.

Little Wonders Playschool has a few openings for morning classes 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. and afternoon classes 12:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Monday to Thursday incl. starting Sept. 12th. Phone Linda at 335-3806 for all the details and to arrange a visit.

Tues. Sept. 6

The Didsbury Hospital Auxiliary will meet in the Assembly Room at 2:00 p.m. New members always welcome.

Tues. Sept. 6

Tonight is Registration night for Beavers - 5 yrs. - 7 yrs., Cubs 8 yrs. - 11 yrs., Scouts 12 yrs. - 15 yrs., Venturers 15 yrs. - 18 yrs. This is for boys and girls and will be held at the Train Station starting at 7:00 p.m.

Tues. Sept. 6

Bingo will be held at the Elks Hall, doors open at 6:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Wed. Sept. 7

The Didsbury Seniors Golf will have the season windup today starting at 9:00 a.m. with 18 holes of golf, dinner and prizes. Sign up in the clubhouse when you are there or phone Bob Waters 335-3840.

Wed. Sept. 7

There will be a registration for hockey players 5 yrs. and older girls & boys from 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. at the Memorial Complex. This is a "fun" league, and the players do not travel all over, it is a play "at home" league. Cindi at 335-3332 has all the info.

Hopefully by now you will have reserved your seat for the two upcoming Community Bus Trips:

Sept. 10 - Heritage Park Harvest Festival leaving the Complex at 10:00 a.m. **Sept. 15** - Fall colors tour (bring a picnic lunch) and supper on the way home (your cost) leaving the Complex at 9:00 a.m. Phone Bea 335-3058 or Gen 335-3449 and don't wait too long, there is quite a list of reserved seats already.

Sat. Sept. 10

The Didsbury Scouting Groups will be having a bottle drive starting at 9:30 a.m. If you are not going to be at home, please leave your bottles on the front steps marked "Scouts".

Sun. Sept. 11

Come to the Elks Hall after 1:00 p.m. to play darts, if you don't know the game, someone will teach you.

Mon. Sept. 12

The Didsbury Lifeline Society will meet at 10:30 a.m. at the Town

Office. If you would like information about having a Lifeline installed, this is the meeting to attend.

Mon. Sept. 12

Boys and girls aged 12 - 18 years who are interested in being a member of the R.C.A. Cadet Corps will meet at the Elks Hall for registration from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Training classes are held every Mon. till June. Judy at 335-9489 (evenings) has all the details.

Tues. Sept. 13

You are cordially invited to attend the Mountain View Christian Women's Breakfast being held from 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. in the Redeemer Lutheran Church Gym. "Tsunami Recovery Stories" Special Feature - Pauline Hoare, Medic Canada.

Special Speaker and Music will be announced later. For reservations, please phone Vicky 335-3500

or Margie 335-3765 and please remember to honor your reservation, cancel it or give it to a friend. Free baby sitting is supplied by the Women's Club.

Tues. Sept. 13

The Carstairs Scouting Groups and the Carstairs Guiding Groups will have registration from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. at the Weber Scout Hall. More info on Scouting from Judi 335-8428. More information on guiding from Judi 337-8077.

Tues. Sept. 13

The Didsbury Chamber of Commerce will meet in Eldon Foote Hall (Train Station) at 7:00 p.m. All businesses are invited to attend and review the strategic plan for the upcoming year.

Wed. Sept. 14

The monthly pot luck dinner will be held at the 5-0 Centre at 12:30 p.m. Put your favorite casserole, veggies, salad and dessert

together and come and enjoy.

Wed. Sept. 14

The Didsbury Royal Purple Ladies will start the new season after the summer recess with a meeting at the Elks Hall at 7:30 p.m. New residents to Didsbury interested in joining this organization are most welcome.

What a beautiful weekend for the Didsbury Ag Society's Fair & Rodeo.

Winners of the Ag Society Raffle

1. \$15,000.00 or Kubota - Kelly Johnson & Garfield MacMillan - Didsbury
2. \$3,000.00 - Bruce Snyder - Didsbury
3. \$2,000.00 - Harvey Anderson - Taber
4. \$1,000.00 - Davie Mailer -

Didsbury

Labor Day Weekend Sept. 2nd, 3rd, & 4th will see a big rise in the population in Didsbury; over 250 former Didsbury high School students are returning for the weekend. There is the Art Exhibit at the Library, a banquet and a concert at Zion E.M. Church on Sunday by former students at 2:30 p.m.

This is the first reminder of the Community bus Trip to the Rosebud Theatre on Wed. Oct. 5 with the bus leaving the Complex at 9:30 a.m.

You will see the musical comedy "The Village Idiots". Phone Bea 335-3058 or Gen 335-3449 to reserve your seat and the MONEY MUST be in by Sept. 19th.

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Back to School

**DIDSBURY MUSEUM &
HISTORICAL SOCIETY**
Compiled by Katherine Ahlf

This weekend Didsbury is celebrating the School Homecoming. There's no better time to come and visit the Town's original school building, now the museum! We'll be open on Friday and Saturday! This elementary school picture, taken in the school in the early 1920s, includes Alf and Frances Durrer among the students.



Didsbury Bench Fair results *continued from last week*



608 "Cross stitch, small" Debbie Brander
609 "Cross stitch, large" Debbie Brander Luella Braun Hope Patko
611 "Embroidery, other" Linda Dubé
613 "Stitchery, open" Linda Dubé Jeanette Hunter
616 Hardanger Ethel Hansen

PIONEER CRAFTS
620 Candles Pheonix Chaytor

HOBBY CRAFTS
621 SP - Ceramics Ruby Brown Susan Vickers
623 SP-Woodwork Ken Stephen Trajano Reis Osorio de Barros Linda Dubé
624 Wood carving Joyce Cook Trajano Reis Osorio de Barros Frank Neufeld
625 Table centre piece Linda Dubé
626 Article in hoops Linda Dubé
628 New/revived handicraft Pam Mack

630 Cushion cover Debbie Brander Serena Fensky
631 SP - Scrapbooking Marg Northcott
632 Folk art/Tole Kelly Fischer David & Wendy Cook
633 Xmas tree ornament Ruby Brown Susan Vickers Linda Dubé
634 Holiday decoration Linda Dubé Susan Vickers Alvina Weigum
635 Wreath Alvina Weigum
636 SP-Card Marjorie Fraser Debbie Brander Pheonix Chaytor
637 Thrift article Barbara Scott Rick Gooding
638 SP - Stained glass Karen Osorio de Barros
639 Plastic mesh stitchery Ethel Hansen Alvina Weigum
641 Open Darlene Wood

PHOTOGRAPHY
643 Portrait Lori Rutledge Ashley Howard Rick Gooding
644 Domestic animal/bird Bob Davidson Susan Vickers Darlene Wood
645 Wild animal/bird Dan Archer Audrey Alexander Lori Rutledge
646 "Action, people" Susan Vickers Pat Bird Joan Hannah
647 "Action, other" Susan Vickers Pat Bird
648 Landscape/seascape Bob Davidson Pat Bird Lori Rutledge
649 "Preserving our Heritage" Dan Archer Lori Rutledge Bob Davidson
650 Plants/flowers/etc Bill Parker Dan Archer Brenda Blair
651 Agriculture Joan Hannah Bob Davidson Jeanette Hunter

652 SP - Building Jeanette Hunter Lori Rutledge Marg Northcott
653 Other Dan Archer Bob Davidson Susan Vickers

ARTWORK
654 "Painting, oil/acrylic" Corrine McKetiak Dionna Gooding Kathy Parker
655 "Painting, water color" Lori Rutledge Hope Patko Dionna Gooding
656 Drawing Lori Rutledge Nathan Brander Kathy Parker
657 Pastel Dionna Gooding
659 Open Dionna Gooding Pam Mack

SENIOR ARTS AND CRAFTS
660 "Knitting Afghan, large" Ruby Brown
661 "Knitting, other large" Ethel Hansen
662 "Knitting, small" Alice Whitlow Jeanette Hunter Ethel Hansen
663 Adult sweater Jean Mason
664 "Crochet, Afghan" Aileen Flett Alice Whitlow
665 "Crochet, large clothing" Alice Whitlow Alvina Weigum
666 "Crochet, large, not clothing" Ethel Hansen
667 "Crochet, small, clothing" Alice Whitlow Alvina Weigum
668 "Crochet, small, not clothing" Ethel Hansen Alvina Weigum Ruby Brown
669 Tatting Ethel Hansen
670 "Sewing, apron" Alice Whitlow Ethel Hansen
671 "Sewing, other" Alvina Weigum Alice Whitlow Jeanette Hunter
672 SP-Embroidery Alvina Weigum
673 Needlework on canvas Ruth Downs Alice Whitlow Alvina Weigum
674 Wool embroidery Alice Whitlow
675 Thrift Jeanette Hunter Alice Whitlow Alvina Weigum
676 Cushion Ethel Hansen Alvina Weigum Alice Whitlow
677 Toy/novelty Joyce Cook
678 SP - Quilt Alice Whitlow
683 Ceramics Joyce Cook June Charlton
684 Woodwork Bob Whitlow Frank Neufeld
686 Alberta Centennial Alice Whitlow
687 Other Joyce Cook Denis Mason David & Wendy Cook
688 Creative writing Alice Whitlow Julie Jipp

JUNIOR ARTS AND CRAFTS
689 "SP - Colored picture, < 7" Devan Morgan Seth

Graham Jaedan Miller
691 "SP - Fresh flower bouquet, < 7" Devan Morgan Seth Graham
692 "LEGO, < 7" Seth Graham Devan Morgan Carsyn LeClaire
693 "SP - Colored picture, people, 6 - 9" Erik Morgan Mytayla Miller Cassandra Rasmussen
694 "SP - Colored picture, people, > 9" Delayne Craven Stephanie Southgate Stephanie Rasmussen
695 "SP - Colored picture, other, < 10" Pheonix Chaytor Cassandra Rasmussen Mytayla Miller
696 "SP - Colored picture, other, > 9" Serena Fensky Delayne Craven Rebecca Wieben
697 "SP - Pen/ink sketch, < 10" Mytayla Miller
698 "SP - Pen/ink sketch, > 9" Stephanie Southgate Montana Reimer
699 "SP - Pencil/charcoal sketch, < 10" Cassandra Rasmussen Pheonix Chaytor Mytayla Miller
700 "SP - Pencil/charcoal sketch, > 9" Delayne Craven Serena Fensky Jordan Wieben
701 "SP - Watercolour, 13-16" Pheonix Chaytor
702 "SP - Artwork, open" Jordan Wieben Kelly Jordan Pheonix Chaytor
703 SP - Sewing Serena Fensky Pheonix Chaytor
705 SP - Stitchery Serena Fensky
707 "Hobbycraft, other" Pheonix Chaytor Montana Reimer Erik Morgan
708 SP - Scrapbooking Julie Fruson Stephanie Rasmussen
710 New from old Cassandra Rasmussen
712 "LEGO, 7 - 16" Garreth Archer Ethan Fruson Zack LeClaire
713 Woodwork Stephanie Rasmussen Megan Pirker
714 Ceramic Lauren Eastly Josh Archer Garreth Archer

715 "SP - Flowers, any" Colin Northcott Mike Northcott Stephanie Rasmussen
716 Sunflower Mike Northcott Colin Northcott Stephanie Rasmussen
717 SP - Bouquet of garden flowers Colin Northcott Blair Morgan Erik Morgan
718 SP - Miniature arrangement Blair Morgan Ethan Fruson Megan Pirker
719 SP - Wild foliage bouquet Ethan Fruson Carissa Fruson Cassandra Rasmussen
720 "SP - "Gifts...garden", < 10" Colin Northcott Cassandra Rasmussen Josh Archer
721 "SP - "Gifts...garden", > 9" Mike Northcott Garreth Archer Stephanie Rasmussen
722 Canning Serena Fensky Stephanie Rasmussen
723 SP - Candy Stephanie Rasmussen Colin Northcott
724 SP-Cookies Julie Fruson Colin Northcott Cassandra Rasmussen
725 SP-Cupeakes Stephanie Rasmussen Megan Pirker
726 Muffins Cassandra

Rasmussen
727 SP - Pan of squares Stephanie Rasmussen Mike Northcott Cassandra Rasmussen
728 SP - Bread Stephanie Rasmussen Rhiannon Easy
729 "Baking, other" Mike Northcott Stephanie Rasmussen Cassandra Rasmussen
730 "SP - Lunchbox, < 13" Cassandra Rasmussen Carissa Fruson Megan Pirker
731 "SP - Photography, animal, < 10" Jaedan Miller Maurice St. Onge Colin Northcott
732 "SP - Photography, animal, 10 - 16" Kelly Jordan Stephanie Rasmussen
733 "Photography, flowers, < 10" Mytayla Miller Jaedan Miller Colin Northcott
734 "Photography, flowers, > 9" Mike Northcott

735 "Photography, unusual, < 10" Morag Runnett Colin Northcott Angelika Mack
736 "Photography, unusual, > 9" Zachary Creighton Mike Northcott Megan Pirker
737 "Photography, person(s), < 10" Mytayla Miller Pheonix Chaytor Cassandra Rasmussen
738 "Photography, person(s), > 9" Kelly Jordan Mike Northcott Stephanie Rasmussen
739 Alberta Centennial Mike Northcott
740 "Open, < 10" Colin Northcott
741 "Open, > 9" Zachary Creighton Kelly Jordan Mike Northcott

See page 10 for the Bench Fair's Cash Special Prize winners.

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NOTICE of APPEAL HEARING

The Subdivision and Development Appeal Board of the Town of Didsbury hereby gives notice of a hearing to be held at the Town of Didsbury Administration Office, 2037-19 Avenue, Didsbury, Alberta.

DATE: **Thursday, September 8, 2005** TIME: **9:00 a.m.**

Relevant to an appeal lodged with the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board regarding:

Legal Description: LOTS: 1A/4A/5A, BLOCK: 3, PLAN: 8057 JK
LOTS: 3A/6A/7, BLOCK: 3, PLAN: 7488 JK

Civic/Municipal Description: 1805 -19 STREET

Appellant/Agent: **ROD AND KAREN FLACK**

Applicant / Landowner: **TARA OILFIELD SERVICES LTD.**

Type of Development: **CONTAINMENT SYSTEM**

The appeal was lodged by the: **APPELLANT**

The Subdivision and Development Appeal Board shall hear:

- a) the appellant or any person acting on his/her behalf,
- b) the development authority from whose order, decision, or development permit the appeal is made, or if a person is designated to act on behalf of the development authority, that person,
- c) any other person who was served with notice of the hearing and who wishes to be heard or a person acting on his/her behalf, and
- d) any other person who claims to be affected by the order, decision, or permit, and that the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board agrees to hear or a person acting on his/her behalf.

Dated at Didsbury, Alberta, this 17th day of August, 2005

ALANA GIBSON
Secretary
Subdivision and Development Appeal Board

NEIGHBORHOOD

Bench Show cash specials

Class Prize won 1st 2nd 3rd

412-443 "Flowers, most points, donated by the Royal Bank, Didsbury (\$15, \$10)" Brenda Chreste Bob Davidson
428 Sweet Pea Bouquet, donated by Tom McCue (\$20) Betty Musgrove
434 Gladiola arr't, donated by Spectrum Design and Drafting Studio (\$20)
441 Blue/white arrangement, donated by Shirley Thompson (\$10) Aileen Flett

442 "Wire/moss hanging basket, donated by the Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board (\$15,\$10)" Brenda Chreste

475 Tomato container, Country Roads Garden Centre (\$15,\$10) Brenda Chreste

480 "Gifts of the Garden", donated by Bob Davidson (\$30,\$20,\$10) Margie Wiens Brenda Chreste Diane Grzela

487-489 "Forage, most points, donated by Westway Farms, Didsbury (\$30,\$20,\$10)" Tom Hunter Rod Hannah Ray Hannah

490-496 "Unthressed, most points, donated by George McDonald Agencies & Poplar Woods Farm (\$30,\$20,\$10)" Mark Fruson Rod Hannah

497-503 "Grains, most points, donated by Parkland Agri Services Ltd. (\$30,\$20,\$10)" Tom Hunter Rod Hannah Ray Hannah

504 "Salsa, donated by Gil's Truck and Auto Repair, Didsbury (\$10,\$5)" Marjorie Fraser Linda Dubé

520 Cinnamon Buns, donated by Dick's Auto Service (\$15) Betty Musgrove

521 Iced Angel Food Cake, donated by Clippers hair Studio (\$15) Jackie Easy

523 "Carrot Cake, donated by Dick's Auto Service (\$15,\$10)" Jean Flett Darlene Wood

525 Coffee Cake, donated by Don's World Travel (\$20) Anne Archer

530 "Chocolate Chip Cookies, donated by Didsbury Bottle Depot (\$10,\$5,\$3)" Darlene Wood Jean Flett Jackie Easy

541 "Healthy Bran Muffins, donated by Dr. Dave Phipps & Dr. Kirsten Phillips (\$15, \$10, \$5)" Betty Musgrove Phyllis Jordan Darlene Wood

543 "Apple Pie, donated by Ray Lea Construction Limited (\$15,\$10)" Anne Archer Judy McKetiak

544 "Bumbleberry Pie, donated by Chapman, Keffen: Chartered Accountants, Olds (\$20,\$10)" (no winner)

545 "Lemon Meringue Pie, donated by Marg Northcott (\$15,\$10)" (no

winner)

546 Dutch Apple Pie, donated by Don Neal Consultants Ltd., Didsbury (\$20) (no winner)

548 "Two Crust Pie, donated by Cam & Mary Wood (\$15,\$10)" Anne Archer Maxine Ollech

550 "Other Squares, donated by Marg Northcott (\$10,\$5)" Linda Dubé Angela Pratt

569-580 "Crochet, most points, donated by Anne Milne (\$15,\$10)" June Charlton Diane Grzela

621-642 "Hobby crafts, most points, donated by Chapman, Keffen: Chartered Accountants, Olds (\$20,\$10)" Linda Dubé Ruby Brown

623 Woodwork donated by James Carpenter, CIR Realtors, Didsbury (\$20) Ken Stephen

631 Scrapbooking, donated by Didsbury Dental Centre (\$20) Marg Northcott

652 "Photography, Building (\$15,\$10,\$5)" Jeanette Hunter Lori Rutledge Marg Northcott

660-680 "Seniors, crafts, most points, donated by Aileen Flett (\$15, \$10)" Alice Whitlow Ethel Hansen

689 "Junior Coloured picture, < 7, donated by Don's World Travel, Didsbury (\$10,\$5,\$3)" Devan Morgan Seth Graham Jaedan Miller

691 "Junior Bouquet, < 7, donated by Shirley Thompson (\$5,\$3)" Devan Morgan Seth Graham

695 "Junior Coloured picture, other, <10, donated by For Sight Vision Center (\$10,\$5)" Phoenix Chaytor Cassandra Rasmussen

696 "Junior Coloured picture, other, >9, donated by Didsbury Dental Centre (\$10,\$5)" Serena Fensky Delayne Craven

697 "Junior Pen & ink sketch, <10, donated by For Sight Vision Center (\$10,\$5)" Mytaylor Miller

698 "Junior Pen & ink sketch, >9, donated by Didsbury Dental Centre (\$10,\$5)" Stephanie Southgate Montana Reimer

699 "Junior Pencil/charcoal sketch <10, donated by Don's World Travel, Didsbury (\$10,\$5)" Cassandra Rasmussen Phoenix Chaytor

700 "Junior Pencil/charcoal sketch >9, donated by Don's World Travel, Didsbury (\$10,\$5)" Delayne Craven Serena Fensky

701 "Junior Watercolour, 13-16, donated by Millie Lennox and Associates, Inc. (\$15,\$10)" Phoenix Chaytor

702 "Junior Open Artwork, donated by Spectrum Art Studio, E. J. Mullen (\$15,\$10)" Jordan Wieben Kelly Jordan

703 Junior Sewing, donated by Jean Flett (\$5) Serena Fensky

705 Junior Stitchery,

Marie Barkley (\$10) Serena Fensky

715 "Junior Flowers, donated by Curves for Women, Didsbury (\$12,\$8,\$5)" Colin Northcott Mike Northcott Stephanie Rasmussen

717 "Junior Bouquet, donated by Marg Northcott (\$5,\$3,\$2)" Colin Northcott Blair Morgan Erik Morgan

718 "Junior Mini Flower Arrangement, donated by Shirley Thompson (\$5,\$3)" Blair Morgan Ethan Fruson

719 "Junior Wild foliage bouquet, donated by Murry & Bev Rasmussen (\$5,\$3,\$2)" Ethan Fruson Carissa Fruson Cassandra Rasmussen

720 "Juniors, Gifts...Garden, <10, donated by ATB Financial, Didsbury (\$15,\$10)" Colin Northcott Cassandra Rasmussen

721 "Juniors, Gifts...Garden, >9, donated by ATB Financial, Didsbury (\$15,\$10)" Mike Northcott Garreth Archer

723 "Junior Candy, donated by Kathy & Bill Parker (\$5,\$3)" Stephanie Rasmussen Colin Northcott

724 Junior Cookies, donated by Shirley Thompson (\$5) Julie Fruson

725 Junior Cupcakes, donated by Shirley Thompson (\$5) Stephanie Rasmussen

727 "Junior Squares, donated by Jean Flett (\$12,\$8,\$5)" Stephanie Rasmussen Mike Northcott Cassandra Rasmussen

728 "Junior Bread, donated by Marie Barkley (\$10,\$5)" Stephanie Rasmussen Rhiannon Easy

730 "Junior Lunch Box, <13, donated by Murry & Bev Rasmussen (\$15,\$10,\$5)" Cassandra Rasmussen Carissa Fruson Megan Pirker

731 "Junior Photography, <10, donated by Kathy & Bill Parker (\$5,\$3)" Jaedan Miller Maurice St. Onge

732 "Junior Photography, >9, donated by Kathy & Bill Parker (\$5,\$3)" Kelly Jordan Stephanie Rasmussen

GIFT SPECIALS

421 "Pansies arrangement, donated by the Order of Royal Purple, Didsbury (Tray,\$20)" Brenda Chreste

433 Alberta Centennial container, donated by La Greenhouse (\$25) Bob Davidson

435 Garden flower bouquet, donated by The Lady Bug, Olds (\$25) Bev Biggeman

436 Outdoor planter, donated by Didsbury Home Hardware (\$25) Bob Davidson

437 Hanging planter, donated by Didsbury Home Hardware (\$25) Bob Davidson

443 Dried flower arrangement, donated by Victoria's Flowers & Gifts,

Didsbury (\$50) Barbara Scott

450-480 "Vegetables, most points, donated by Sobey's, Olds (\$25,\$15)" Marg Northcott Kay Johnson

481-486 "Fruits, most points, donated by Aesthetics Landscape and Bobcat Service, Didsbury (\$25)" Bob Davidson

504-515 "Preserves, most points, donated by Rosebud Creek Herbs (\$15,\$10)" Jackie Easy Phyllis Batten

528 Fruitcake, donated by Webb's Bulk Food, Didsbury (\$15) Jeanette Hunter

533-537 Best loaf of bread, made with Co-op flour, donated by Olds Co-op (\$25) Marie Roe

535 Whole wheat bread, donated by Curves for Women, Didsbury (\$39) Angela Pratt

551 Butter Tarts, donated by Mugs Coffee House (\$15) Jean Flett

552 Other Tarts, donated by Mugs Coffee House (\$15) Phyllis Jordan

554-568 "Sewing, most points, donated by Ribbon's & Bow Gift (\$20)" Linda Dubé

581-591 "Knitting, most points, donated by Craig's Dry Goods, Olds (\$15,\$10)" Lorna Richmond Diane Grzela

592-597 "Quilting, most points, donated by PaSu Sheep Farm Canada Ltd., Carstairs (\$30,\$20)" Marie Barkley Marion Scott

592-597 "Quilting, Best of Show", donated by The Quilting Bee, Olds

(\$25)" Marion Scott

595 Hand-quilted Piece quilt, donated by the Corner Stone Beauty Shoppe, Didsbury (\$25) Joyce Cook

599-616 "Stitchery, most points, donated by Potentials Women's Wear (\$30)" Linda Dubé

603 Creative stitchery, donated by The Didsbury Market Place (\$20) Grace Goltz

617-620 "Pioneer crafts, most points, donated by Carousel Cottage (\$15, \$10)" Phoenix Chaytor

621 "Ceramics, donated by Ceramic Impressions, Didsbury (\$15, \$10)" Ruby Brown Susan Vickers

636 Handmade card, donated by Rose's Stuff, Didsbury (\$10) Marjorie Fraser

638 Stained Glass, donated by The Tea Cozy, Didsbury (\$20) Karen Osorio de Barros

643-653 "Photography, most points, donated by Didsbury Dry Cleaners (\$10)" Dan Archer

654-659 "Artwork, most points, donated by Gilded Gallery, Didsbury (\$50)" Dionna Gooding

672 Embroidery, donated by S & J Embroidery (\$20) Alvina Weigum

678 Quilt, donated by Didsbury Dry Cleaners (\$10) Alice Whitlow

693-713 "Jr Creative Arts, most points, donated by Dollar Store (\$25)" Phoenix Chaytor

693 "Junior - Coloured picture <10, donated by HiHo Gas & Grocery (\$8, \$6, \$4)" Erik Morgan Mytaylor Miller Cassandra

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694 "Junior - Coloured picture >9, donated by HiHo Gas & Grocery (\$8, \$6, \$4)" Delayne Craven Stephanie Southgate Stephanie Rasmussen

708 "Junior - Scrapbooking, donated by Scrapbooking at Didsbury Drugs (\$10,\$5)" Julie Fruson Stephanie Rasmussen

412-501 "Horticulture section winner, donated by Didsbury Agricultural Society (\$30)" Brenda Chreste

502-551 "Domestic Products section winner, donated by Didsbury Agricultural Society (\$30)" Jackie Easy

552-659 "Creative Arts section winner, donated by Didsbury Agricultural Society (\$30)" Linda Dubé

660-688 "Seniors section winner, donated by Didsbury Agricultural Society (\$30)" Alice Whitlow

689-739 "Juniors section winner, donated by Didsbury Agricultural Society (\$30)" Stephanie Rasmussen

As you can see, many businesses and individuals contribute to the bench show in order to make it a special event. Those of us who have been organizing this are wearing out and need more help in obtaining these contributions and in making this event go. If you are interested in helping please contact the Didsbury Agricultural Society. Your effort may make the difference between retaining this event in Didsbury.

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Frosty Friday

Winter's chill hangs over downtown Didsbury these days, nearly freezing the exhaust of motor vehicles and sending people scurrying for warmth in places like the post office.

October 27, 1993

Thompson annihilates opposition

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Wildrose constituents elected their next Member of Parliament on Monday in a landslide victory.

Myron Thompson, Reform Party candidate, defeated eight other candidates for the job, sweeping the second place candidate by more than 300 per cent.

Election for Thompson came early after the polls in Wildrose closed. Thompson was declared elected after only 32 of 195 polls had reported. Thompson swept every poll in the riding taking 30,820 out of 48,591 votes cast. Incumbent Conservative candidate Louise Feltham showed up as a distant second with 7502 votes. Third place went to Liberal candidate Roy Shellnaut with 6861.

Thompson accepted his win at the Driftwood Inn in Airdrie on Monday night surrounded by emotional and jubilant supporters. Joined by his wife and family, Thompson thanked his friends and volunteers and even shed a few tears. In his speech to the crowd, which was interrupted several times so he could watch the national results of his party, Thompson told the group that he expected some hard work in the months and years ahead.

There were some surprise results for the rest of the candidates in the Wildrose race. ND candidate Anne Wilson took 2.3 percent of the votes to take fourth place and the National Party's Stuart Hughes slid into fifth place with 807 total votes. Independent candidate Michael Leslie also showed well, winning 581 votes to come in sixth overall. The other independent candidate, Dave Strang, representing the Confederation of Regions Party, took seventh with 267 votes and the Natural Law Party candidate Dale Doran finished up the race with 201 votes.

More in-depth information about the results of this federal election will be in next week's Review.

Oct. 27, 1992

Didsburians honored with national medal

By Janice Harrington

Two Didsbury women were among 40 people who were honored with national awards at a ceremony Saturday.

Anne Milne and Annie Pringle, two long-time Didsbury residents, were given the Canada 125 Commemorative Medal in recognition for their volunteer time and effort.

Milne and Pringle and 38 others from the federal riding of Wild Rose were honored with the medal which was struck earlier this year as part of the celebrations for Canada's 125th birthday. Worthy recipients from all over the country will be awarded the medal in similar ceremonies between now and the end of December.

The awards ceremony, held Satur-

day at the Royal Canadian Legion in Airdrie, was hosted by Wild Rose MP Louise Feltham. Representatives from each municipality which nominated the recipients were on hand to say a few words about those chosen.

Milne and Pringle were picked to receive the award by the Didsbury Town Council following a request from the federal government. Council was asked to pick two people who had made significant contributions to their community.

Both Milne and Pringle have extensive volunteer experience within Didsbury and the province. Milne was the first female elected to town council and served in the position from 1974 to 1986.

She has also been involved in the Mount View Foundation, the Didsbury Police Commission, the Didsbury Chamber of Commerce, the Ag Society, the hospital, Didsbury lifeline, the Anglican Church and the Alberta Women's Institute.

February 12, 1991

Lone Pine farmer has best milk in Alberta

All Albert Dykstra, a Lone Pine area dairy farmer, wanted was a good, clean operation.

He never figured he'd win an award for having the best milk and cleanest milking operation in the province.

"I was quite surprised. I didn't know about the award until the morning of the presentation," he said. "I just try to keep the barn clean."

Albert and his wife Myra were presented with the province's top award for milk quality at the 83rd Annual Alberta Dairyman's Association convention. Although the Dykstras have been recognized numerous times for having excellent milk quality in this region, this is the first year a provincial award has been given.

The award is based on several criteria: a good bacterial standards, absence of water contamination, no antibiotic contamination, low somatic cell count and finally, the milking premises must score at least 90 out of 100 in a government investigation.

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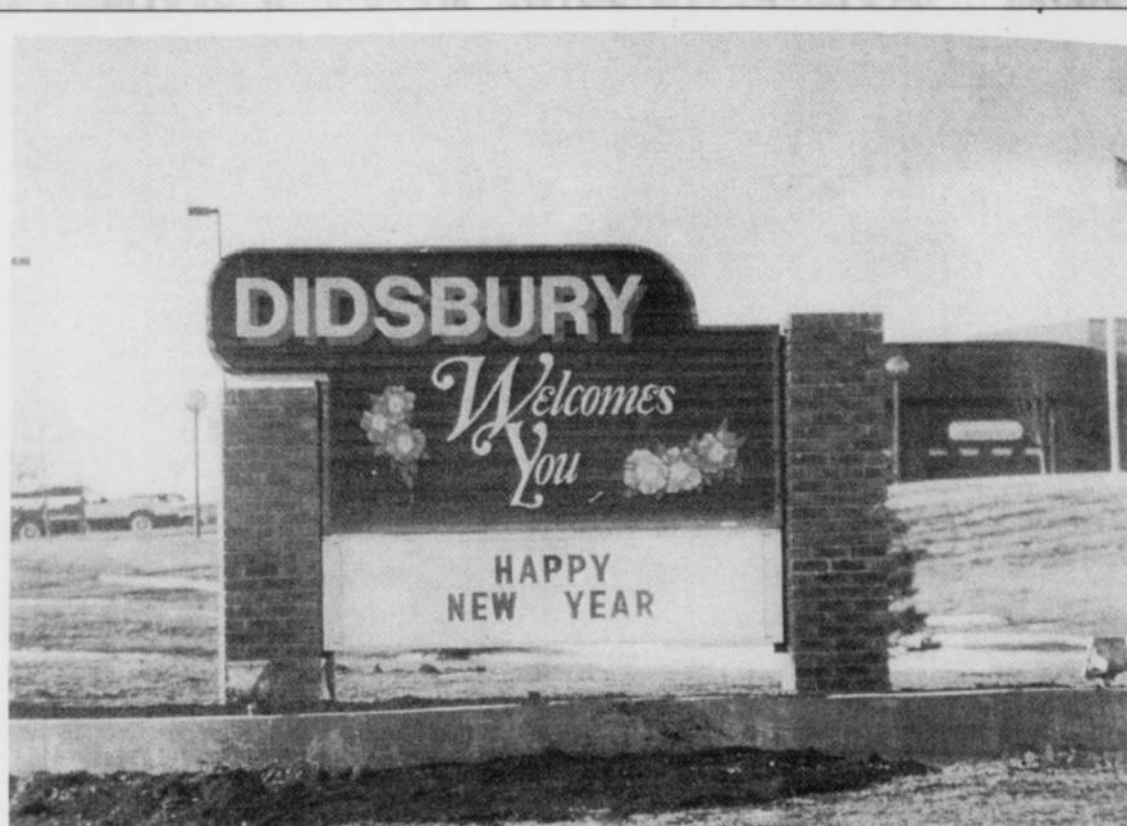
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Welcome to our town

Didsbury has a new welcome sign brightening its east entry. It glows in the dark and has space for messages.

May 12, 1992

Didsbury pool facility plebiscite called

By Janice Harrington

A public plebiscite to find out whether or not Didsbury residents will agree to borrow money to build a proposed pool facility has been called for the end of the month.

The issue of the May 26 vote will be over the debenture of \$1,078,715 the town will need to make to build the leisure centre facility.

Didsbury town council voted last week to hold the plebiscite to ask proprietary electors whether they will authorize a borrowing by-law for the pool.

"Because this has been a kind of controversial issue, we are going to the voters to see how they feel about it," said Mike Storey, town administrator and returning officer for the vote. Whether or not we borrow the money will be their decision."

The debate over the construction of the pool has been ongoing since the idea of replacing Didsbury's origi-

nal indoor swimming facility was introduced. While the majority of people agree a town swimming pool is a good idea, some business owners are concerned about the cost.

Not all business owners feel the added tax burden will be hard to bear. Mike Hofforth, owner of the Didsbury IGA said he feels the increase in taxes created by the pool debenture will be minimal.

"I don't see that there will be much of an added tax burden if things are handled properly," he said. "I feel that nothing ventured, nothing gained. If we put in something like the pool, new businesses and new people are going to look at the town and realize we are trying to grow not just letting it slide."

Build Our Pool Society executive member Steve Fillmore agrees.

"I agree with building this project for several reasons," said the Mutual Life representative. "First because there are no other close communities that have an indoor pool and it would be a real drawing card to Didsbury for people who don't want to fight the crowds and the traffic in Calgary or Red Deer. Also many people think that taxes will go up, but it has an enhancing factor and I think property values will also increase slightly."

Base cost for constructing the proposed facility is estimated at \$1.175 million. Additional costs for a vestibule to attach the pool to the Didsbury Memorial Complex, landscaping, and the contracting of a project manager would bring the total price tag for the first phase to approximately \$1.5 million.

The second and third phases, which will add a hot tub and water slide, would be constructed at a later date through the fundraising efforts of the Build Our Pool Society.

Currently, the town has around \$430,000 saved up for the project which includes a \$100,000 provincial grant from the Community Facility Enhancement Program.

Town administration estimates the town mill rate will increase by 2.45 mills if the debenture is made.

The vote on the issue will be held Tuesday, May 26 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Didsbury Memorial Complex. To be eligible to vote, you must be over 18 years of age, a Canadian citizen, have lived in Alberta for the past 6 months and reside in Didsbury on the day of the vote. Since this vote will only include proprietary electors, you must be a land owner in the town's jurisdiction, meaning that your name must appear on the assessment role for tax purposes, or you are liable for mobile home licensing fees.

Results of the plebiscite will be unofficially announced the evening of the vote after the polls are closed. Official results will be made public on May 30.

June 2, 1992

Didsbury chooses to build swimming pool

By Janice Harrington

A slim majority voted to allow the Town of Didsbury to borrow \$1,078 million to build an indoor swimming pool facility at a plebiscite held on the issue last Tuesday.

Didsbury Town Administrator and plebiscite returning officer Mike Storey said the official ballot count put the vote at 60.2 percent for and 39.8 percent against.

Storey estimated less than 50 percent of eligible voters cast a ballot in the plebiscite, a number that surprised him.

"Considering the amount of interest in this I had expected a greater turnout," he said. "It's quite representative of the turnout Didsbury normally has for an election, but I thought there would be more because it was a vote on a specific issue."

Negotiations for the construction of the facility are expected to begin sometime this month. Estimated building time for the \$1.5 million facility is set at around 6 months and Storey believes we will see the pool open by next spring.

Base cost of the pool, \$1.5 million, will cover construction costs of the swimming tank, locker rooms and offices. The proposed water slide and hot tub can be added later when funds become available.

Doug Sharpe, acting Didsbury town mayor, said he was pleased to learn that Didsbury residents had chosen to build the pool.

"I'm happy. I'm happy because the thing keeps the town progressive," Sharpe said. "If small towns aren't going forward then they are going backwards. Lots of good things are happening to this town."

Sharpe said he expects the new facility will make it easier for the town to attract new development as well as new residents.

The Build Our Pool Society was also happy with the plebiscite outcome. BOP Vice President Tracy Block said while she understood the concern some residents had over the cost of the facility, she hoped everyone could now pull together for the project.

"I'm glad to see there were enough people in Didsbury with the foresight to see into the future about what Didsbury needs," she said. "I just hope now we can all work together and make this a real community project."

And now that the plebiscite is over, Block said BOP is gearing up for a real fundraising effort.

"We don't have any goals set yet," she said. "That is why we are having a meeting this Wednesday. I just know that it will be alot easier to make decisions and to get people involved now that they know there will actually be a pool."

Upcoming BOP fundraisers include an elevator movie on June 19 and a Father's Day Race on June 21. Block said the Friday night movie will begin at dusk and is free. Participants should just bring a lawn chair and a warm jacket. Funds will be raised through concession sales.

The Father's Day race includes a 10 km. run and a 5 km. walk. Registration forms are available at a number of local businesses or by calling Tracy Block, Joyce Shields, or De-ann Trewin.

BOP hopes to hold a fund-raising event at least once a month from now on. Their next meeting will be held Wednesday, 7 p.m. at the Bear pit in the Ross Ford School gym.

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Alberta Immigrants' art exhibition



Ruth Jepson

An Epic of Alberta Immigrants' art exhibition is coming to Olds Sept. 7 to Oct. 5. The intent of the exhibition is to showcase the contributions that immigrants have made to the growth and quality of life Albertans now enjoy.

Two of Mountain View County residence's work will also be on exhibit. Ruth Jepson of Didsbury and Daphne Stankieveh of Trochu. Jepson, from England, said she is delighted with the recognition and exposure local artists will receive. "I'm very pleased," said Jepson, "Canada is a wonder-

ful country and Alberta the best place to live."

Contrary to what many Albertans feel, Jepson loves the cool, crisp climate and the long blue skies of this province - especially compared to the overcast skies of her native country, which "feels like you're living in a box with the lid on."

Leslie Printer, program coordinator for the exhibits through the Alberta Foundation for the Arts collection said this is a comprehensive program. "There is a guide to help people interact and become engaged with the works," said

Printer.

Artworks in this exhibit portray immigrants from all over the world, many of whom came to this part of the world looking for a better way of life.

Through their art, these people exude their proud inheritance, their skills, legends and religious beliefs they have integrated into our society.

"There are characters that are portrayed that display their life story," explained Printer.

Jepson's portrait painting is of the late woodworker, Hilton Umbach, an immigrant himself who resided in Didsbury.

Betty Rothwell, arts collection registrar, said the Alberta Foundations for the Arts, through contributions by artists, has received over 7,300 works.

"All the artists are Albertan or artists who have contributed significantly to the development of art in Alberta," said Rothwell. The traveling art exhibits have been in existence since 1981 and Printer said this year's exhibit is unique because it celebrates the centennial. "It's important for us to support local artists from Alberta," said Printer.



Family fun

On Friday, Sept. 16, Didsbury families and friends are invited to the Centennial Family Dance at the Curling Rink from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

This is an all age event, and everyone is encouraged to come with their families. The Didsbury High School Field Hockey team will be hosting the event, and Peter Michaels, from Red Deer will DJ it.

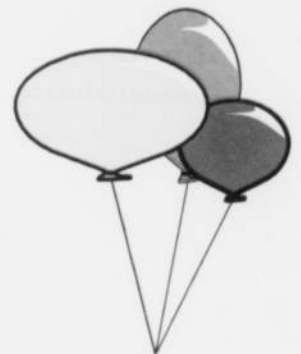
Tickets are \$5 per person, or \$10 per immediate family, and they are available at the door, or in advance at the Town office or the Aquatic Center.

There will be concession items available at the dance.

"A big part of the Didsbury charm is its family appeal," said organizer Nicole Aasen. "There is not always enough events for families, so for the Centennial year we wanted to focus on all the special families in the community, and give them a fun night out."

The following night will be a Cabaret for the over 18 crowd only.

"This is our way of offering two different events for the different age groups," said Aasen. "We want everyone to have the opportunity to celebrate the Centennial year."



Centennial Cabaret

For those Didsburians who are over 18, and looking for some Centennial celebrations, then this is the one for you.

Saturday, Sept. 17 you are invited to attend the Centennial Cabaret at the Curling Rink, from 9 p.m. to

1 a.m. This is an over 18 event only, that the Didsbury Lions will be hosting. Peter Michaels from the Drive (Red Deer) will be DJing the event, and tickets are \$10 per person, available at the door or in advance at the Town office.

"We are encouraging people to get their tickets early," said Nicole Aasen, organizer. "It is going to be an awesome time, a great night out for couples. Hire a babysitter and come out and dance."

Snacks will be available

at the dance, and the Lions will also be running the bar.

"The Lions are running the show and we really appreciate that," said Aasen. "This is another way to show your community spirit during this Centennial year."



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NEIGHBORHOOD

Back to school - packing a safe and nutritious lunch

The Calgary Health Region wants to remind parents to pack safety and nutrition into their family's lunches, and to ensure that children and youth are nourished properly to perform their best in school. When packing a safe lunch, keep the following in mind:

- Hands, counters and utensils need to be clean. Teach children to wash their hands before they eat. Wash fruits and vegetables;

- Use a thermos to keep food like soup hot;

- Use freezer packs, or frozen juice boxes to keep food cold until it's time to eat. Frozen juice boxes also provide a cold drink to accompany lunch. Sandwiches made the night before should be refrigerated. "Parents should know that foods like milk, yogurt, cheese, eggs, luncheon meats, cut-up fruits, and peeled carrots can go bad," said Nick Suen, Public Health Inspector, Calgary Health Region. "Food that is not preserved properly can make a lunch bag an incubator for bacteria to grow." Families should always check the label on food packaging to see whether the product needs to be refrigerated.

To pack a nutritious lunch:

- Go for at least one

fruit or vegetable, look for different colours and textures. Don't rely on juice as a serving - it can provide many calories without the benefits of fibre found in fruit and vegetables. •

Lean deli meat, nuts and seeds, cheese and eggs are all good sources of protein that make lunches feel satisfying and filling. Protein is a much needed nutrient for developing bodies and minds;

- Try different whole grain products beyond the usual sandwich bread. Whole grain bagels, pitas, tortilla wraps, crackers and breadsticks are great options;

- Staying hydrated help bodies and minds work their best. Water is still the best source of fluids and milk is a great choice as it provides many important nutrients.

"Maintain the nutritional quality of your child's diet by making sure that three of the four food groups from Canada's Food Guide are included," said Jill Aussant, Child and Adolescent Health Nutrition Specialist. For more information on nutritional options for school lunches and snacks, refer to the School Nutrition Handbook by logging onto www.calgaryhealthregion.ca/nutrition.

by Shawne Mohl

The Towns of Carstairs and Didsbury have seen a proven reduction in crime since the formation of the local Citizens on Patrol (COP) group, and are welcoming the Village of Cremona to join them in an effort to better protect their own community.

Local members of the Carstairs/Didsbury COP program Ken Webber, Al Hanson, and Didsbury RCMP Cpl. Kevin Fischer appeared before Cremona Village Council last Tuesday, August 23 to explain how the program runs and what the benefits are to having such a program.

Webber explained that since the Didsbury RCMP has such a huge coverage it's obvious that they can't be everywhere all the time, especially in the late evening and early morning hours - so this program is a huge benefit.

"Our duty is to assist the police by being the extra eyes and ears in the community," Webber explained.

"They (the RCMP) have a large territory to cover and they can't be everywhere," Hanson added.

Webber says that the COP program has grown in both Carstairs and Didsbury, with a total membership of almost 40 members.

The COP program is set up so that the volunteers use one of their own personal vehicles and drive around with another person from about 10 or 11 p.m. until about 3 or 4 a.m.

"We are not actual police officers so we do not get involved in the actual (incident)," Webber said.

The job of COP members is to drive around the community

and contact RCMP if they see a crime in progress or if they need to report an incident, such as a business or home which has been broken into.

The members will also take down notes of suspicious activity, such as by writing down license plate numbers or descriptions of different individuals - which is then passed onto the RCMP, which in the past has proved to be valuable information and has actually helped RCMP make some arrests.

"Over the period of time (since the formation of the Carstairs/Didsbury COP) there are some serious criminals that are doing jail time because of us and our community remains safer because of Citizens on Patrol," Hanson said.

The Carstairs/Didsbury COP started with just merely five members and has steadily grown to now include 40 members - most of which are quite active.

He also explained to Cremona's council that they need a hard working bunch that really have their heart set

into running the program or it will just end up collapsing in the months to come.

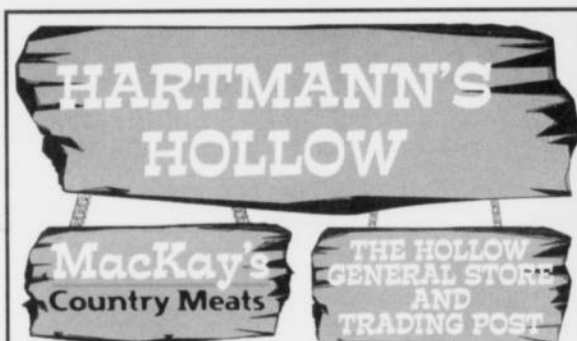
"You need a good core group of dedicated individuals and I stress - dedicated," he said.

Each of the members which are part of the COP program in Carstairs and Didsbury have been approved through a security check by the RCMP, and if the program was to be set up in Cremona they suggested the same policy exist.

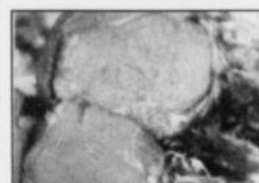
"This is just to make sure you don't get the people wanting to do the job for the wrong reasons, obviously," Hanson added.

Cpl. Fischer says that there is nothing but good that can come from this type of program in any community, and encouraged the Village of Cremona to look into one.

"It's a win-win situation for the RCMP. It's a breath of fresh air to have a program like COP," Fischer said. "I see nothing bad in the program. The community is to benefit completely from the program and we (the RCMP) support it fully."

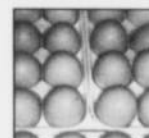


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NEIGHBORHOOD

MVC Reeve asks Shea for answers

by Shaune Mohl

Mountain View County's Reeve Al Kemmere wanted assurances from Sundre-area Councillor Arnie Shea that he has no plans to sue the County.

Kemmere opened up last Monday's meeting, August 22 - where council met to discuss the Corporate Review recommendations - saying he didn't feel comfortable having someone who might sue the County helping to develop and implement long-term policies.

"I need to have assurances that the County and County Council knows this is hanging over their heads," Kemmere said.

The Reeve's comments stem from a meeting in April where Shea accused County administration of withholding information - specifically CAO Harold Johnsrude. Three weeks ago, Shea along with three other councillors, voted to fire Johnsrude.

Shea is a property owner at Molmac subdivision that is suffering from river erosion. There has been concern that this erosion could be the fault of the County.

Administration and legal council, though, felt that the County was not responsible.

Mountain View Council has decided to implement a local improvement tax for that subdivision, which includes Shea. This tax will be used to pay for the repairs that need to be done to the Molmac area.

In March, there were heated words between Johnsrude and Shea. Shea was quoted in this newspaper as saying: "This was a sham and it was corrupt. Every bit of it is corrupt... the assessment review Board hearings were corrupted, the municipal government Board was corrupted... all the way through and you are taking me into a lawsuit and I am going to have to resign as a councillor because of it."

Kemmere now questioned what Shea's intentions were and he also wondered if his fellow council members were comfortable going ahead with the implementation and discussions on each of the 62 recommendations of George Cuff's corporate review.

Back in March, Shea had also stated that he would give council a decision on whether he was considering a lawsuit upon the release of the Cuff report.

Shea questioned the motives behind the discussion. "I think it would have been nicer if you would have brought this up (about the Molmac situation) prior to this 9 o'clock meeting. I think that is where you lost your integrity," Shea said.

"Well, you can question my integrity all you want. The statements were made in public, so I believe they have to be answered in public - one way or another," Kemmere replied. "What it has to do with the corporate review is that we have a review here that is going to set policy for this County for the next 15 to 20 years. I be-

lieve, unless I get assurances from yourself that you are not going to take the County into a lawsuit. You have an opportunity to influence the policies that may eventually be the policies that we are defending in a law suit. In that respect, all I am asking is that you are going to go forward, regardless of what decisions are made on Molmac."

Kemmere says that there are a number of recommendations in the Cuff report that could be influenced due to Shea's involvement, especially if he takes the county into court.

"One small example is in our discussions in the next day or two - we are talking about the law firm that will be employed by the County. There are influences there. If this is the law firm that could potentially defend the County and Councillor Shea is at the table with that - you have to understand where that creates a tough situation."

Shea says that he can't assure his fellow council members that he won't sue, until he receives written proof from the County's legal council clearing them of any wrong-doing in regards to Molmac.

"I can't give you an affirmative until the legal counsel responds to my request: Is the County responsible for any of the bank erosion in the Molmac subdivision? That's all I want and I think that's a fair request," Shea said.

Councillor Kathy Blain agreed with Kemmere saying that they can't have things coming back to haunt them.

"We can't make policy and procedure and have it turn around and have it bite us in the butt, to be perfectly clear," Blain said, but added that she felt Council was able to move on and start working on the different recommendations.

"Is the Council comfortable going forward at this level with this hanging in the air? If so, then let's move forward - I just need direction from the table," Kemmere added. "I am hesitant to move forward, but I will chair the meeting. I apologize to Council, for bringing this up out of the blue, but I had to get it out there. It has been bothering me."

Council then started going through the Cuff report, and made it through half of the recommendations. They will meet again this Wednesday at 8 a.m.

Weather a 'contributing factor' in air crash, say investigators

by Dan Singleton

Mechanical failure has been ruled out as the cause of an airplane crash that killed two people west of Didsbury on Aug. 9, say officials.

"Essentially the information we have gathered to date is strongly pointing at a weather related occurrence," Jon Lee, western regional manager with the Transport Safety Board of Canada, said Thursday. "We can't say weather was the cause, but it was a contributing factor. Weather is being looked at much more closely as a contributing factor."

"We have basically ruled out a mechanical issue. There was an area of active weather (in the district), not quite thunder storms, they never did get to that level. The pilot did fly through an area of what we call towering cumulus, which is basically a thunderstorm in development. He would have entered the clouds just as he was approaching level off altitude."

Pilot Sterling Ainsworth, 65, of Lyons, Colorado, and a 57-year-old female passenger, also from Colorado died when the Lanceair single engine turbo prop aircraft they were flying in broke up over a farmer's field southeast of Sundre on Aug. 9.

The aircraft had left Calgary International Airport and was headed for Grande Prairie when it crashed at about 7:20 p.m.

The pilot did not contact the airport prior to the plane breaking up, he said.

Investigators are using computer records of weather radar to determine the types of clouds the pilot was flying in, he said.

The plane was equipped with a sophisticated flight recording system.

Investigators are still looking at the data recovered from that system.

The aircraft was not equipped with a ballistic recovery system, essentially a parachute attached to the airframe of the aircraft. Lee declined to speculate whether such a system would have saved Ainsworth and his passenger.

A final report on the crash will be forwarded to Transport Canada and the next of kin.

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BOP prepares another fundraising round

By Janice Harrington
The BOP Society, a fundraising group committed to raising money for the proposed Didsbury swimming pool facility, is gearing up for another round of fundraising activities.

Lance Plewis, President of the BOP Society said the group has a number of plans under way for more fun aimed at helping to build the pool.

"We have some great things coming up," Plewis said. "We are going to be putting a barrel at the bottle depot so people can donate their empties, and we are planning some elevator movies, maybe starting May 8, to coordinate with Moonlight Madness. But plans on that have to be firmed up yet."

BOP, which is a fundraiser society and not to be confused with the Town of Didsbury Swimming Pool Committee, was created last year to raise funds to help build the pool. But Plewis said the BOP also wants to go farther than that.

"What we wanted to do with the BOP was yes, raise money, but we also wanted to raise community awareness. To get some of that small town spirit back," Plewis said. "We also wanted to keep the pool issue out in the public so it didn't die like it did in Olds."

BOP Society member Tracy Block said the group is committed to the idea of building a swimming pool facility in Didsbury because it will benefit everyone.

"This will meet the needs of a wider range of people than the last pool," she said. "We are planning to build a pool that isn't just for teenagers kids."

"Because it will be year round there will be a lot of programs that can be incorporated," Block added. "So people can do whatever they are interested in. Like in Cochrane, they have a crib tournament in the pool."

Plewis said the pool will also benefit the community in other ways besides offering recreation to residents.

"I think this is going to do every business in town good," he said. "With adding it to the arena and having a complex that incorporates the arena, a multi-purpose room, a curling rink and a pool, I believe we can attract a lot of convention business."

Other fundraising activities under the planning stage with BOP include a Trade Fair and

cake breakfast and a Father's Day Marathon.

Feb. 23, 1993

Didsbury Swimming pool opens with a splash

by Janice Harrington

Didsbury's newest recreation facility opened this past weekend with close to 600 swimmers taking advantage of a day of free swimming. The line up for the free pool visit began 45 minutes before the doors opened. Didsbury Recreation Director Ken Luck said 270 passes had been paid for by pool constructors Penn-co, Beardon and Master Pools, but the actual number of visitors exceeded the passes by double.

"We didn't keep that close a count, but we estimated that between 500 and 600 went through the pool on Sunday," he said.

The free day of swimming came after grand opening ceremonies held early Sunday afternoon with officials from all levels of government attending, including County Reeve John Grimstead, M.L.A. Roy Brassard and Wild Rose M.P. Louise Feltham.

Feltham was among the number who congratulated the Town of Didsbury for building the new aquatic centre.

"It's not easy to raise enough money to build a building like this," she said. "Thank you for the leadership and community spirit you have shown."

A number of people who attended the grand opening were also on hand for the Build Our Pool Society's sneak preview wine and cheese party held Saturday night.

Close to 300 people attended the \$10 per ticket fundraising event to get the first look at the new facility which boasts a whirlpool, wading pool and bigger than life size wall mural painted by local artist Ruth Jepson. The wine and cheese reception was the last official event for the tenacious BOP Society which to date has raised \$103,000 towards the purchase of a whirlpool, steam bath and water slide for the new facility.

Members of the Society, which have been working on their project for the last two years, are just burnt out.

"I think we will carry on for another two months so people can send in pledges of drop them off here at the pool," said BOP President Lance Plewis. "There is still \$90,000 to be raised to pay for the water slide. But I think we all need a break."

Plewis said approximately \$34,000 has been raised for the water slide and BOP plans to make more applications for government grants as well as work to gather individual pledges.

The whirlpool is operational now and the steam bath, which has also

been paid for by BOP-raised funds, should be opened sometime in March.

"We are really relieved that the pool is open now," said Plewis who plans to spend more time on his business and at home after the demise of BOP. "We really hope that we can concentrate on the water slide now that the building is up. Now people can come in and see the empty space where it is supposed to go. Maybe that might be the extra encouragement they need."

And encouraging was a word used by many of the residents and out of town visitors who came to both functions at the new pool over the weekend.

February 16, 1993

Come celebrate the grand opening!

Didsbury's newest recreational facility will open its doors to the public this weekend.

The pool, which has been under construction since last fall, will officially open for the enjoyment of the entire community and our neighbors in the surrounding area.

An invitational sneak preview and official ceremonies to open the pool will take place this Saturday and Sunday.

First off, join BOP for an invitational wine and cheese party planned for Saturday evening. This will be a semi-formal affair with tickets available at Spectrum Design, the IGA or AG Foods. Tickets will only be sold in advance. Everyone is invited to come view the incredible facility and wall mural which will make Didsbury a swim town to envy. You are also invited to come meet some special celebrity guests who will be on hand for the festivities.

Sunday marks the official grand opening of the pool, with official ribbon cutting and hand shaking. The opening starts at 12:30 and ends with free public swimming for everyone until 8pm.

This weekend's fun marks the end of hard work for many volunteers in the community who have donated their time, money and efforts to see the indoor swimming facility built. Plans to build a new pool started with the abrupt closing of the Kinsmen's indoor swimming pool in 1990 due to structural problems. A town swimming pool committee was struck to look into the feasibility to build a new pool and discovered, in the words of past Town Councillor Al Engel, they could build "a Cadillac pool for a Chev price."

Since money to build the \$1.5 million structure would need to be borrowed, a plebiscite over whether or not to build was held on May 26, 1992, and town residents voted to go ahead.

Since then, the Build Our Pool Society has inventively worked to raise the funds necessary to add a hot tub, sauna and water slide to the facility. The target mark is close thanks to the generosity of Didsburians and many others throughout the county.

The excitement level is high for the grand opening of this pool. The Recreation Department has been working hard to put together interesting programs and events for the pool. Numbers of visitors are expected to be drawn to town because of the pool and more advertising and marketing is underway to entice them.

With this grand opening, Didsburians have much to be proud of. This is a facility unparalleled by other communities of our size and will help prove to the rest of the province just how great a town this is to live in.

So grab your swim suits and join the fun!

May 29, 1996

Mainstreet improvement projects under way

By Elaine Wilson

While behind the scenes work has been ongoing for some time, the first visible signs of structural transformation was launched last week along 20th street downtown.

While they share frontage, restoration work on Calico Patches and Remax actually involves two buildings.

Mainstreet Construction manager Gord Wilkie said some of the replacement to be used in the project were salvaged from the creamery demolition.

Wilkie commended the owners for donating the bricks which, in addition to helping keep costs down, also lends an additional historic element to the finished project.

Wilkie said the steel I-beam frame holding up the roof was a beneficial component in the project, affording strength and freedom. Without it, the process would have been far more complicated and limited.

Safety for both passersby and the surrounding work area are important considerations stressed by the crew on site and back at the shop. Stripping materials selected for the project are environmentally friendly.

"We're not using any harsh chemicals," Wilkie said.

Some of the preparation work will be undertaken in the new Mainstreet Shop located in the mini-storage complex behind the Hi Ho gas bar, but the majority is on-site work, so weather will be a factor in the process. Also affecting the time frame are speciality items like custom made doors constructed specifically for the project.

"We're giving ourselves two months," Wilkie said.

Project coordinator David Mohr and architect Lorne Simpson are finalizing the necessary preparations for the next scheduled project which should be announced shortly.

At press time two workers were on board as crew members with two more scheduled to join the team by the end of the month.

October 8, 1991

Didsbury, Olds vie for prison

By Peter Crosby

Didsbury and Olds are applying for a women's penitentiary.

Didsbury town council gave administration the go-ahead to apply for the federal prison at its regular meeting last Tuesday.

Chief Administrative Officer Mike Storey was instructed to contact other towns in the area, Olds and Carstairs, to see if they might be interested in a joint venture.

Such a venture had earlier been proposed by Mayor Bob Armstrong, said Ron Hilton, Olds town manager.

"He [Armstrong] had suggested that our town get together with Didsbury and the county but it didn't happen," said Mr. Hilton.

"We've submitted a bid on our own but we're still prepared to go with a group proposal ... in fact we see it as the best option."

In Carstairs, town administrator Daphne Turner said there has been "no discussion" of the matter by town council.

Federal Solicitor-General Doug Lewis made public in late July a proposal to build four new regional correctional facilities for women to be located within 100 kilometres of Halifax, Montreal, Toronto and either Edmonton or Calgary.

In addition, a healing lodge for aboriginal women will be built somewhere in the prairie provinces.

Total cost of the five facilities is estimated at \$50 million. Didsbury Mayor Don Witt had said earlier that Didsbury would be interested in following-up anything that would create jobs and bring upwards of 100 people to Didsbury.

If Didsbury was selected, "I don't think we'd have room inside our town limit ... we'd probably have to build it out in the rural area," said Coun. Neville Marshall.

Deadline for applications is the first week of November.

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June 29/92

New Medical clinic opens

By Janice Harrington

In an effort to relieve the overcrowded and cramped space in his old offices, a Didsbury doctor has opened a new medical clinic in town.

Dr. Mukhtar Ahmad, who has lived and worked in Didsbury for the past 15 years, celebrated his first day in his new clinic in the College Green residential development last Tuesday with family and friends.

The clinic, named the College Green Medical Centre, is far more roomy than Ahmad's previous office space.

"We really didn't have enough space previously," Ahmad said. "Now this is expanded, more spacious and much more comfortable." Ahmad said the clinic's extra space and facilities could eventually allow up to 4 physicians to work together, creating what Ahmad hopes will be a multi-service centre.

"I hope to have specialists come in on a regular basis," he said. "That would help so that Didsbury patients don't have to travel away from Didsbury for specialized medical care."

The new clinic also includes more testing facilities, including those for electro-cardiograms and lung testing.

Besides allowing more room for extended service, the new clinic will also allow Ahmad to offer a new service he has been thinking about starting for a number of years.

"Something we are definitely planning for the future is a series of preventative health lectures," Ahmad said. "It is something I have wanted to do for a while and now this has given me the opportunity."

Ahmad will also have more time on his hands when a second physician joins the office in October. Surrey, B.C.'s Dr. Wong will join the office for a month and then will be replaced by Dr. Doug Stevens from South Africa. A third physician, Dr. Abraham Moutan from Vancouver is also expected to join the clinic this December.

November 12, 1991

Didsbury teacher top band director in Alberta

By Peter Crosby

County of Mountain View band director Barry Valteau, who teaches at Westglen School in Didsbury, has received the Alberta Band Association's Elkhorn Award as band director of the year.

"This is the highlight of my life," said Mr. Valteau, whose enthusiasm for the band program has carried over to the student population. Since moving to Didsbury in 1984, Mr. Valteau has seen enrolment in the county's band programs increase from 177 to over 1,100.

The Alberta Band Association said much of this success is directly related to the efforts of Mr. Valteau and his coordination of the band programs in the district.

The Elkhorn Award is given annually by the ABA to a band director in the province who has made significant contributions to band and band music.

Mr. Valteau, born in Saskatchewan, began his career in the Canadian Armed Forces as a band member. He spent three years in the Signal Corps Band in Kingston, Ont. and three years in the Strathcona Band in Calgary.

Following completion of his education degree at the University of Calgary, Mr. Valteau spent 11 years teaching music in the County of Grande Prairie, primarily in Sexsmith.

He moved his family to Didsbury in 1984 and currently teaches band at Westglen School, a middle school for Grades 5 to 8. The total enrolment is 300, with 245 of those students participating in the band program.

The concert bands at the school are frequently recommended to the provincial finals and have been recommended to the national finals three of the last six years.

The Grade 8 band provided outstanding musical support for last week's Remembrance Day service at the school.

And Mr. Valteau's son, Jason, a Grade 12 student at Didsbury High School, was recently

chosen to take part in an Alberta Honor Band.

January 15, 1991 50-plus housing coming to Didsbury

By Peter Crosby

Retirement living for those 50 and over is just around the corner in Didsbury.

Dancey Developments Ltd. of Red Deer is building five duplexes on 18th Avenue, near 14th Street on the town's east side, designed for those aged 50 and over, to be known as Mountain View Village.

When the project is completed, there will be 10 semi-detached homes with the convenience of one-floor living. With garages, oak finishing and a variety of options including wheelchair accessibility if needed, developer Chris Dauncey says the development will offer quality, affordable housing for those over 50. "These are not designed for families," says Dauncey. "They're for people who are looking at retirement or those who have retired and are looking for the convenience of one-floor living without the upkeep of a larger home."

Dauncey, who has built similar housing in Olds and Stettler, says he believes this newest development is in a good location, just two blocks from the Mountain View Health Care Centre, and in a town that offers plenty of amenities for those in their retirement years.

"We build with quality products and we make them affordable [prices start at about \$82,500]," said Dauncey. "I've been building custom homes in and around Red Deer for the past 11 years." Work on the first two-bed-room duplex is expected to be completed soon and an open house has been planned for the end of January. A date is expected to be announced soon.

Enquiries can be directed to Realty World in Didsbury, 335-9778.

April 26/94

Health care boundaries finalized Didsbury remains in mainly south-eastern region

By Janice Harrington Review Editor

Final boundaries defining enlarged health care administration regions have been released by the provincial government. Didsbury, Olds and Sundre remain in separate regions in the province's effort to reduce health care costs in Alberta.

The new region incorporating the Mountain View Health Care Centre and other health care institutions in the Didsbury area was finalized in a similar form to their suggested version, released two weeks ago. The only changes see Trochu and Torrington move to the region north, joining Olds, Sundre and several other regions in the Red Deer area. Didsbury's region incorporates all of its former region, including Cremona, Carstairs and Water Valley. The region, as outlined in the diagram, stretches south to Strathmore and east to Cereal, Drumheller, Hanna, Linden and Three Hills are all part of the new region.

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Doug Brander retires as president and general manager of Colts

July 19, 2005, Doug Brander handed over the reins of running the Mountain View Colts to a new board with plans of traveling, curling and watching hockey. Doug has been President and General Manager for the past three years and has done a great deal to keep the team running and in the league. Before retiring, Doug enlisted Cliff Murphy (Coach) Cory Shields (Asst. Coach) and Art Pieper (General Manager) to take over the hockey operations of the Mountain View Colts for the 2005-2006 season.

Forming the new Board are Fran Murphy, President, Brian Clazie, Vice-President, Jeanette Austin, Secretary/Treasurer, Marc Aubee, Hugo Schwant, Vaugh Christiansen, John Trenholm, Jason Switzer (Minor Hockey Rep.) Gary and Cheryl Swanson (Carstairs) Lane Montgomery (Colt Alumni), Bob Wright, and Garry Edwards. The first business of the new board was to rewrite the constitution and by-laws to form the Mountain View Colts Sports and Recreation Association as a Non-Profit Organization. This will allow the association to be eligible for grants and in addition sponsor other associations, (should they wish) for grants in their fields. The object of the Society is to promote and generally encourage organized athletic, sports and youth activities of all kinds, thereby to foster goodwill and sportsmanship among the members of the association as well as the

community at large in which the activities of the Society are carried on.

At the present time, fund raising is a major issue and as in the past, businesses from the surrounding local communities have already stepped forward to help the team. Try-out camp is also on the agenda and the coaches and manager have been busy booking ice in Didsbury and Carstairs for the camp in early September. The main objective of this association is to utilize the players from the rural area and towns in the County of Mountain View and any players wishing to try-out are welcome at the camps. Please contact a member of the coaching staff to inform them of your intentions. Hockey Alberta and Hockey Canada have set up new rulings for the number of minor aged players allowed to play at the Junior Level and the Colts have no option but to abide by these rulings. However, the coaching staff will be working very closely with local midget teams, to ensure that players capable of playing at a higher level may get the chance throughout the year.

In the past years, many players from the Didsbury Minor Hockey Association have had the opportunity to play at higher levels. Larry Israelson (University), Mike Clarke (NHL), Rick Wannamaker, (WHL) Barry Laing, (WHL) Tom Murphy, (AJHL) Derek Kletzel, (WHL-University) Joe Murphy, (AJHL, University Scholarship,

AHL, NHL camp and now Europe,) Dean Kletzel (AJHL, WHL, BCJHL-Asst. Coach), Cory Shields (SJHL) Brett Hopfe (AJHL, University Scholarship), all played their minor hockey in Didsbury and moved to more challenging hockey after bantam and midget. In addition, we have had one coach and a trainer participate in the Centennial Cup championship with the Olds Grizzlies. These players, coach and trainer all proved that it's "not where you play hockey,

but rather how you play hockey that counts". Hopefully this Association will be able to help more young athletes achieve their dreams.

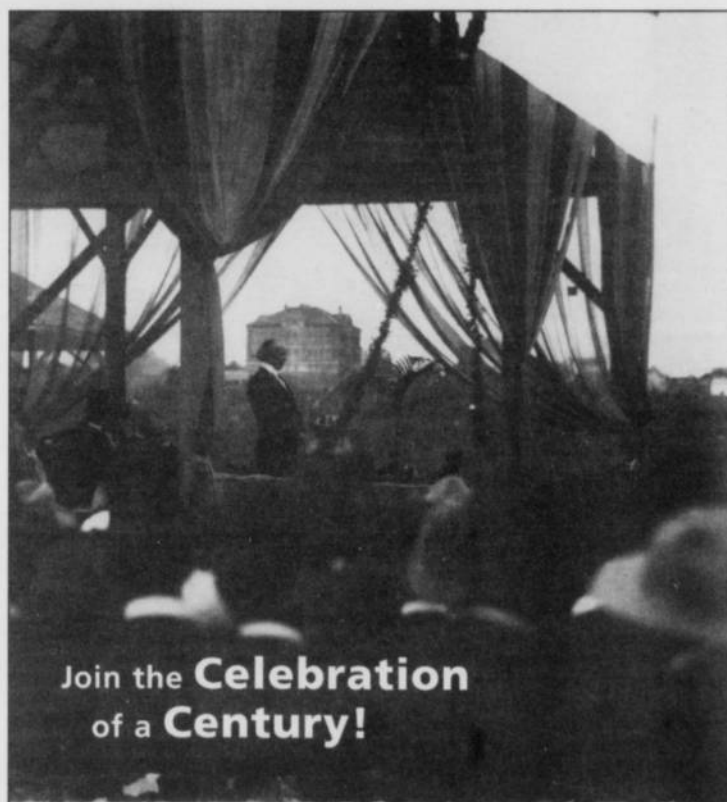
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DR. DOBSON: Going to a new school or moving to a new town can be an unpleasant experience for children, but there are some ways to make it easier for them.

Preparation and forethought are the keys. Educator Cheri Fuller recommends that those who are about to relocate call a family meeting to talk about what's going to happen. Begin to lay plans together. It's sad to say goodbye to good friends and it's hard to make new ones. Try establishing pen pals for your children in the new school long before the move is to occur. Relationships can blossom through the mail so that the kids are not entirely unknown in the new location.

It's also helpful to create curiosity about the new city or neighborhood you're moving to. Write to the state tourist bureau or to the chamber of commerce and ask for brochures and maps. When your children begin to understand the adventure of moving, they may develop a more positive attitude toward leaving. A bit of preparation and a healthy dose of communication can help clear the way for a smoother journey to a new home.

QUESTION: When my wife left me for another man, I felt like the whole thing was my fault. I still feel that way. I had never even looked at another woman, yet here I am taking the blame for her affair. Rationally, I know I'm being very unfair to myself, but I can't help it. Or can I?

DR. DOBSON: It is the typical reaction of a rejected spouse, like yourself, to take full responsibility for the behavior of an unfaithful spouse. The wounded partner -- the person who was clearly the victim -- is the one who suffers the greatest pangs of guilt and feelings of inferiority.

How strange that the one who tried to hold things together in the face of rejection often finds himself wondering: "How did I fail her? I just wasn't man enough to hold my woman. I am 'nothing' or she wouldn't have left. If only I had been more exciting as a sexual partner. I drove her to it. I wasn't handsome enough. I didn't deserve her in the first place."

The blame for marital disintegration is seldom the fault of the husband or wife alone. It takes two to tango, as they say, and there is always some measure of shared blame for a divorce. However, when one marriage partner -- in this case, a wife -- makes up her mind to behave irresponsibly, to become involved extramaritally, or to run from her family commitments and obligations, she usually seeks to justify her behavior by magnifying the failures of her spouse. "You didn't meet my needs, so I had to satisfy them somewhere else," is the familiar accusation. By increasing the guilt of her partner in this way, she reduces her own culpability. For a husband or wife with low self-esteem, these charges and recriminations are accepted and internalized as indisputable facts.

You must resist the temptation to take all the blame. I'm not recommending that you sit around hating the memory of your wife. Bitterness and resentment are emotional cancers that rot us from within. However, I would encourage you to examine the facts carefully. Ask yourself these questions: "Despite my many mistakes and failures in my marriage, did I value my family and try to preserve it? Did my wife decide to destroy it and then seek justification for her actions? Was I given a fair chance to resolve the areas of greatest irritation? Could I have held her even if I had made all the changes she wanted? Is it reasonable that I should hate myself for this thing that has happened?"

If you examine objectively what has occurred, you might begin to see yourself as a victim of your wife's irresponsibility rather than a worthless failure at the game of love.

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by Tyrone Patten

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<p>Zion Evangelical Missionary Church Corner Hwy 582 & 20 Ave. Phone: 335-3629 Grant Sikstrom, Senior Pastor Colin Creighton, Youth Pastor No Sunday School July 3 - Sept. 4 Worship Celebration & Children's Church at 10:00 am Life groups, Teen Activities & Children's programs.</p>	<p>St. Anthony's Catholic 2030 - 24th Ave. Didsbury For more information, please contact Claude Baril @ 335-3842 Catholic Women's League: Wendy MacKenzie 335-8507 Knight's of Columbus: Jim Myhre 335-3633 If you would like to attend Mass in Olds, but require a ride, we have parishioners willing to provide transportation. Please call Wynne Wollen at 335-8891</p>	<p>West Zion Mennonite Church South of Didsbury to sign - West 1 1/2 miles Pastor Trevor Kirieka, Info: 337-2020 Sept. 1st - June 20th Sunday School - 10a.m. Worship Service - 10:55 a.m. Nursery available during service. Everyone Welcome!</p> <p>No Stairs</p>

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Cindy Louise Mawle and Mark William James were married in Coombs BC on July 23, 2005.

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CARD OF THANKS

A special thank-you to family and friends for their generous donations to sponsor me in the "Weekend to End Breast Cancer" walk. Together we helped raise 7.1 million towards the fight against breast cancer.
Wilma Pochapsky

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We would like to thank Dr. Smit, Staff of Unit 4, Chinook Winds Lodge for their loving care of our Dad, Gordon Sherick. Also thanks to Heartland Funeral Services, our family and friends for their love and support, Pastors Grant Sikstrom and Willard Swalm, Phyllis and Ormand Sherick and the quartette for the lovely service and to the ladies of the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church for the lunch.

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Elmer Israelson 1913 - 2005

Elmer Israelson of Didsbury passed away Saturday, August 20 at his home at the age of 92. Elmer is lovingly remembered by his children, grandchildren and great-grandson: Myrna (Bert) Decaire of Didsbury, and their children Ed (Maureen) Tuggle, Fernie, B.C., Bonnie (Brent) Youngs and great grandson Branton Olfert of Didsbury; Donna (Art) Graves of Black Diamond, and sons Wade and Lee; Ernie (Sharon) Israelson of Didsbury and children Tara (Dennis), Toronto, ON, Brett and fiancée Pam Messerli, and Christopher and fiancée Stacey Luft-Haeberle, all of Didsbury;



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OBITUARY

Janice and Gordon Lumley of Didsbury; Larry (Karen) Israelson and their children Paige and Clay of Calgary. Elmer is survived also by his sisters and brothers: Olga Downing, Provost, AB, Helga Pearson, Edmonton, Mabel Nyvall, Kamloops, BC, Victoria Cassidy, White Rock, BC; Herb Israelson, Red Deer. Alvin (Ellen) Israelson, Langley, BC.

He was predeceased by his beloved wife, Martha in 1986 and by brothers and sisters John and George Israelson, Signe Scharstrom, Lilly Anderson, and Ruby Lindgren. Elmer was born and raised near Metiskow, AB and farmed there and in the Wetaskiwin area for many years before moving to Didsbury in 1961. An avid horseman, Elmer cherished the rural way of life. He was a member of the American Quarter Horse Association for more than fifty years and was involved with breeding, showing, racing and cutting with his precious Quarter horses. Grandpa instilled this lifelong love and appreciation for the horse in his

children and grandchildren and he enjoyed watching and participating with them in the various aspects of the horse world. Elmer was instrumental in organizing the Wetaskiwin Light Horse Association and after moving to Didsbury he worked to establish the Didsbury Light Horse Association, and the Didsbury 4H Light Horse Club. Throughout his life Elmer was an ardent curler and curled with the Didsbury Seniors into his 90th year and continued to be a faithful and vocal spectator. His sun has set in the golden west His Alberta prairie lies subdued And the rider lopes towards his rest Farewell, Cowboy

A funeral service was held at the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church, Didsbury on Friday, August 26, 2005 at 2:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to the Rosebud Health Foundation, Box 962 Didsbury AB T0M 0W0.

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Debbie passed away August 25, 2005 at her home on the farm west of Didsbury. She is survived by her husband Lester, her sons Steven, Matthew and Geoffrey, her daughter Jennifer (Cam), grandchildren Conan, Paige, and Chelsea, her mother Verna (Bill) and her sister Sherry. A Memorial Service will be held at Rugby Hall on Tuesday, August 30, 2005 at 2:00 p.m.

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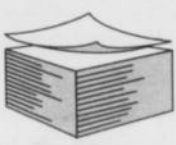


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DIDSBURY

Girl Guides Registration
September 14 - Girl guides of Canada registration for 2005-2006 will be held 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. at the Didsbury Train Station. Come and join us for fun, friendships, new skills and adventure. New leaders welcome in all units. Call 335-9919 about Unit meetings or 1-800-565-8111 about volunteering to be a Unit leader.

Mixed Shower
Mixed Shower for Ed and Kathy Peters (who lost their house in early August fire) on Sun. Sept. 11 at 3:00 p.m. at Berghal Mennonite Church. Potluck. Coffee time. For more info call Deb 335-9855 or Erna 335-8414.

Gore School
An invitation to all former students, teachers and their spouses of the Gore School district to join in the unveiling of the school plaque 1902-1956 at the old school site, Friday September 16th at 2 p.m. Refreshments and reminiscing to follow at the Mountain view Community Hall.

Didsbury Historical Society Annual General Meeting
Didsbury Historical Society Pioneer Supper and Annual General Meeting September 23, Zion Church, \$18 Members / \$20 Non-Members. Silent Auction 6:00, Supper 6:30, meeting to follow.

Scouting Bottle Drive
Sat. Sept. 10 starting at 9:30 a.m. Contact Lora 335-6185 or Linda 335-4846 for more information.

SPECIAL FAMILIES RESOURCE ASSOCIATION
Support for families/caregivers of special needs children. Meetings now held on the 3rd Thurs. of every month in the Didsbury Hospital in the Educational Conference Room at 7 p.m. For more information contact Cindy at 335-4123.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Didsbury Chamber of Commerce meets the 2nd Thursday each month. For more info please call 335-3265.

DIDSBURY TOPS
Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Rosemary 335-2835.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD
Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every month at the Town Office. For info call the Town Office 335-3391.

BEAVER'S
Beaver's Tues. 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM
New Fall hours: Tues., Wed., Thurs., 12:30 - 4:30 p.m. Saturday: 1 - 5 p.m., special occasions & anytime by appointment. Please call Joan Court at 335-8392 or Larry Hunsperger at 335-3284.

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Scouting Registration
Sept. 6 from 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. at Train Station. Boys & Girls 5 - 18 yrs. old Beavers, Cubs, Scouts & Venturers

Didsbury & District Community Bus Trip
Pack a picnic lunch & join us on our annual fall tour to see all the beautiful fall colors. On Thurs. Sept. 15/05. Cost \$12.00 (supper your cost). Call Bea 335-3058 or Gen 335-3449 for reservations.

Hockey Registration
It's that time of year... Fun team Hockey registration Wed. Sept. 7 from 7 - 9 at the Complex. Accepting ages 5 and up. For more info phone Cyndi at 335-3332.

Didsbury & District Community Bus Trip
Please join us on our trip to Rosebud Theatre Wed. Oct. 05/05 to see "Village Idiot". Cost \$45.00 money must be on by September 19/05. Bus leaves Complex at 9:15 a.m. Call Bea 335-3058 or Gen 335-3449.

Pancake Breakfast, Family Fair and Worship
Sept. 11, 9:00 - 12:00 - you're invited to Berghal Mennonite Church for a Pancake Breakfast, Family Fair and Worship Service. Everyone is welcome!

ONGOING EVENTS

AA
Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 21 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Colleen at 335-8484 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT
Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury's Mom's Time Out and Dads Too program. At Knox United Church, Mondays 10-11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Call 335-9107 or 335-9372 for more information.

KING HIRAM LODGE
King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month.

O.E.S. MEETING
St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. Call Marg Steckler at 335-4281

HOME HELP ASSOCIATION
The Didsbury & District Senior Support Services co-ordinates assistance for seniors. Call 335-4391.

SONS OF NORWAY
Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

CASH BINGO
Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular Bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LEARNING DISABILITIES
Learning Disabilities of Alberta, Mtn. View Chapter. Support and info for parents and teachers dealing with learning disabilities. For info call Susan at 335-3174.

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Didsbury & District Community Bus Trip
Join us for our harvest special trip to Heritage Park, Calgary. Saturday, Sept. 10. Cost \$20.00 includes gate admission. Bus leaves complex at 10:00 a.m. Call Bea 335-3058 or Gen 335-3449 for reservations.

Homeschool Annual Meeting
7 p.m. Wed. Aug. 31/05 at 2025 20 Ave. (next to Post Office). Guest Speaker: Sigmund Brouwer, author. All homeschooling families encouraged to attend. Call 337-0250 for more information.

Bridal Shower
Bridal Shower for Lindsey Edwards Bride-elect of Gordon Clapperton on Sept. 9 at 7:00 p.m. at Westcott Community Hall. Everyone welcome.

Darts
Every Sunday at the Elks Hall starting at 1:00 p.m. Everyone welcome to play.

CARSTAIRS

Organizational Meeting
The Carstairs Artist's Guild will be holding our fall organizational meeting Thursday, September 8th at 7:30 p.m. at the Carstairs Community Hall. The Saturday painting session are held in the Library at the Didsbury High School. If you are interested in watercolor, acrylics, drawing or pastels, we welcome adult painters to join us.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS
Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting Monday, January 22 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4.

DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL
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INFORMATION
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DIDSBURY MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC
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JAMES CARPENTERS SUMMER SLAM

CUSTOMER APPRECIATION NIGHT

It was another huge success for local James Carpenter Team and CIR Realtors. They hosted a quarterly customer appreciation night at the 5-0 Club in Didsbury last Thursday Night. Buyers and sellers gathered for a wonderful evening to celebrate their success. "There were over 75 people," remarked Carolyn Person, secretary. "We were encouraged by the turn out and valued the opportunity to express our appreciation!" Beef-on-a-bun, baked beans, salads, spinach dip, veggies and chocolate cake were on the menu. Clients mingled, shared some laughs, won some prizes and enjoyed a lovely dinner. Norah Carmichael, CIR's Manager and Associate Broker for Calgary's North East office also attended the festivities. "Thank you so much for the wonderful event!....Best wishes to you James, Gerry and Dave for continued success in our Didsbury office!" encouraged Carmichael.

Each buyer and seller received their very own Tim Hortons coffee maker, can of coffee and personalized award. Special prizes were awarded to lucky winners such as:

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